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The Murray Ledger and Times

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1976 Farm Income Projected To Top \$29 Million

By DAVID HILL
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Calloway County farm income for 1976 is projected to top the \$29,000,000 mark, according to County Agent Ted Howard.

Using figures for 1975, the last statistics available from the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics edition, Howard has projected the growth and approximate prices for farm products into a total of \$29,115,793 for the 1976 year.

1975 Totals
Kentucky Agricultural Statistics

indicate that there were 240 acres of burley tobacco harvested in 1975, with an average yield of 1,990 pounds per acre, for 478,000 pounds, and \$510,026.

For fire cured tobacco, there were 1,380 acres harvested, with an average yield of 1,530 pounds, for a total production of 2,111,000 pounds and total revenue of \$2,064,558.

For air cured tobacco, there were 70 acres harvested, with an average yield of 1,300 pounds per acre, for a total production of 91,000 pounds and a total revenue of \$82,082.

For corn, there were 15,400 acres

harvested, at an average yield of 96 bushels per acre, for a total production of 1,478,400 bushels and a total revenue of \$3,769,920.

In soybeans, there were 57,200 acres harvested, with an average yield of 28.5 bushels per acre, for total production of 1,636,900 bushels, and total revenue of \$7,611,585.

In wheat, there were 9,400 acres harvested, at an average yield of 32 bushels per acre, for total production of 300,800 bushels and total revenue of \$900,900.

In alfalfa, there were 500 acres

harvested, at an average yield of 4.6 tons per acre, for total production of 2,300 tons and total revenue of \$106,490.

In other hays, there were 7,000 acres harvested at an average yield of two tons per acre, for total production of 14,000 tons, at total revenue of \$579,150.

The total value of livestock production for both 1975 and 1976 is listed at \$5,363,295, and popcorn revenue for both years is about \$2 million.

1976 Estimates
Howard's 1976 estimates include the following crops:

Dark tobacco, \$3,511,350, on 1,700 acres.

— Corn, \$7,612,500 on 29,000 acres.

— Soybeans, \$8,450,000, on 50,000 acres.

— Air-cured tobacco, \$82,082 on 70 acres.

— Wheat, \$900,900, on 9,400 acres.

— Alfalfa, \$106,490, on 500 acres.

— Other hays, \$579,150, on 7,000 acres.

As mentioned, the total value of livestock and popcorn is expected to be the same in 1976 as in 1975.

Howard noted that there are 7,000

more acres being farmed in Calloway County in 1976 than in 1974, when farm income was nearly as high as it is expected to be this year.

He attributed the increased acreage to soil being taken out of the soil bank, from pasture land, and from double-cropping.

The reason for the small increase in income, for such a substantial increase in land used was explained by Howard by noting the decrease in the price of soybeans expected this year as compared to 1974.

The Murray Ledger & Times

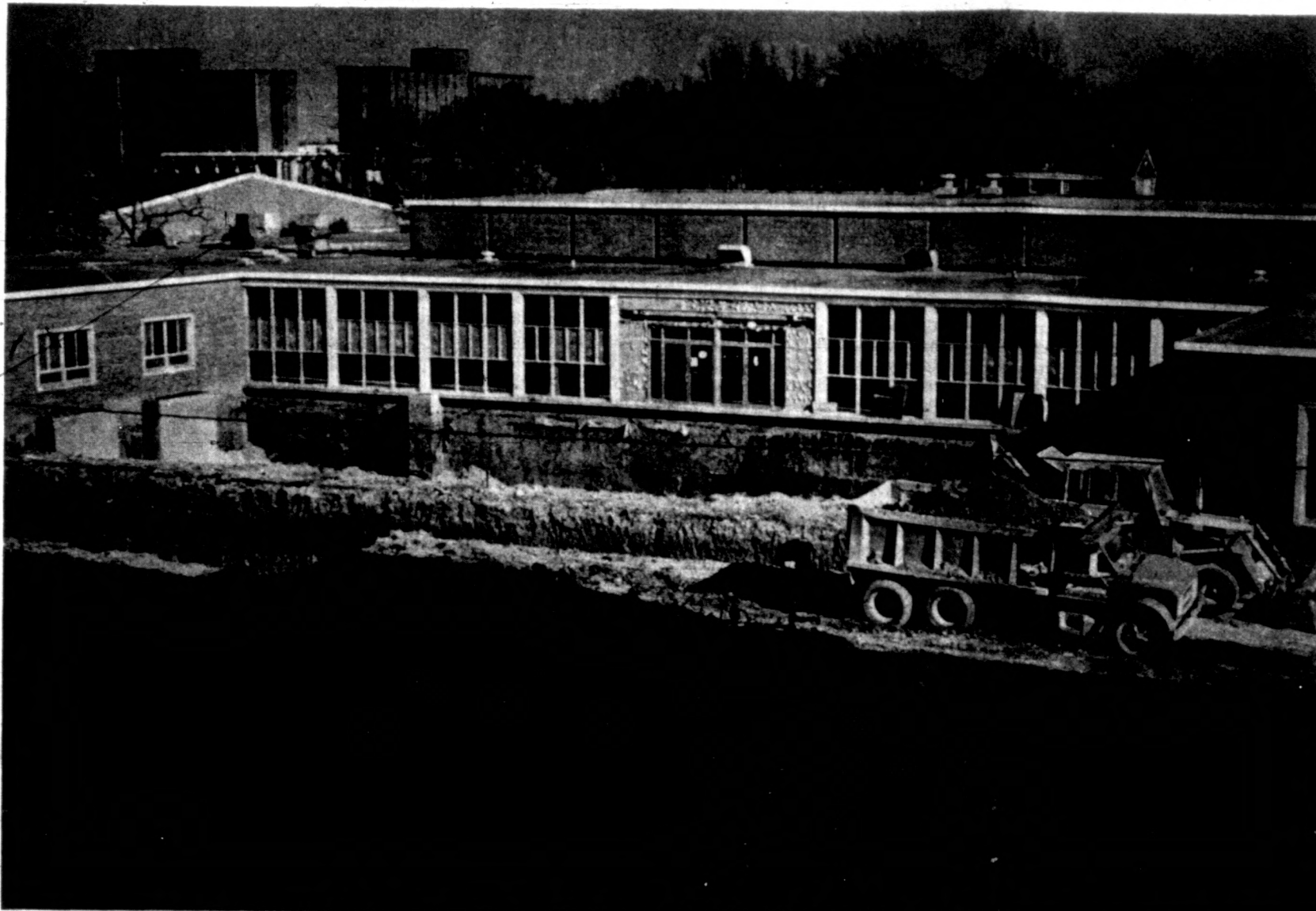
Volume 97 No. 298

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, December 16, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

Two Sections — 18 Pages



MSU CONSTRUCTION: Excavation work is well under way for the initial phases of construction on the \$3 million project at Murray State University to convert the former Waterfield Student Union Building into the main campus library. Scheduled for completion in July, 1978, the library project will include

almost 100,000 square feet. The old library, one of the campus landmarks since it was built in 1931, along with the C. S. Lowry Addition completed in 1967, will house special collections, the Department of Library Science and other functional offices of the 53-year-old university.

Elementary Students Receive Awards For Participation In Read-A-Thon Here

Read-A-Thon, a special fund raising project for the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens was sponsored by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club in cooperation with the librarians and children at the elementary schools at Carter and Robertson.

Each of the students was presented a pack and asked for sponsors for the number of books read in the project. Money for the project will be sent to the Kentucky ARC and since Murray has a local association 75 to 80 per cent of the funds will be returned for use here in the local organization.

Five students at Robertson School with Mrs. Ruth Pasco as librarian received book packs signifying that

they collected at least \$25.00. They are Ward Simmons, Tammy Barlow, Lisa Shoemaker, and Leslie Franklin.

Molly Imes at Carter School with Mrs. Willie G. Farless as librarian received a book pack.

Robertson students receiving certificates of appreciation with the signature of Tony Orlando, the national honorary chairman, for participating were Felesia Montgomery, Lori Hubbs, John Kelso, Tim Greer, Quentin Prescott, Ward Simmons, Rebecca Brock, Ann Harcourt, Angel Adams, Laura Pitts, Amy Dougan, Heather Thompson, Tyler Prince, Huang Dinh, Kevin Crawford, Jon Mark Hall, Todd Contri, Leslie Adams, Heather Doyle, Chris Nix, John Mark Potts, Leila

Umar, Jeff Schroader, Terri Lee Billington, Mitzi McDougal, Vonnice Hays, Anne Miller, Jay Simmons, Tammy Barlow, Shelly Ward, Missy Darnell, Shane Mastera, Jerri Weatherford, Laura Cella, Kelly Lyles, Melissa Tinsley, Dana Morton, Phillip Billington, Kolani Hausman, Barry Harrel, Mark West, Connie Lovett, Tony Beale, Leslie Franklin, Shawn Cooper, Yvonne Jones, Kendra Thurmond, Jennifer Kurz, Mary Grasty, Jason Billington, Ed Hendon, Kathy Carson, Todd Ross, Robert Lyons, Vandana Dhall, Richard Bucy, Cindy Dunn, Greg Roberts, Michelle Garland, Leslie Thompson, Mark McClard, Greer Houston, Lisa Shoemaker, Melanie McClain, and

Gina Herndon.

Carter students receiving certificates were Debbie Roos, Denise Randolph, Amy R. Roos, Steve Bogard, Molly Imes, Kelly Chilcutt, Sondra McClure, Lynn Roberts, Shannon Johnson, Brent Priddy, Danette Roberts, Dennis Thurmond, Lisa Howard, Alesia Harris, Phillip Carter, Sheri Swift, David Randolph, and Jeanette Williams.

Members of the Zeta Department expressed appreciation to the librarians, to the children, and to the sponsors for helping in this project for the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens.

Retail Sales Reportedly Up Over Last Year

Murray and Calloway County retail merchants are reporting a seven per cent increase in sales for the months of November and December.

The business which local merchants transact during these two months accounts for 35 per cent of the total retail sales during the year. For November and December, 1976, this will total \$42,700,000, as compared to \$122 million during the entire year.

The biggest two weeks of the year are still yet to come. These include the week before Christmas, with last minute shoppers, and the week after Christmas, when local residents are exchanging gifts.

These figures do not include wholesale traffic, but encompass all retail sales throughout the county.

James Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, said today that not one single merchant has told him that his sales were below last year, which Johnson noted is highly

unusual, especially in light of the fact that there are 20 new businesses in Murray over the same period last year. But these new businesses are also generating good sales in and outside Calloway County.

Johnson blamed the Tappan Co. strike for cutting into the increase in retail sales. Johnson said the annual increase could have been from \$15 to \$18 million, but was about \$8 million. The loss was partially offset by tourism and agricultural gains, however and the local economy remains exceptionally strong.

Total sales of feed grain and livestock this year is about \$30 million, up five million over last year, and up \$16 million over 1974. Murray continues to generate sales from outlying areas.

Johnson noted that these figures are only approximate, and exact reports will be available in the February Business Barometer published by the local chamber of commerce.

Key Administrators At MSU To Retire

The approaching retirements of two key administrators at Murray State University have been announced.

Dr. Hugh L. Oakley, dean of the College of Industry and Technology, and Dr. Guy A. Battle, chairman of the Department of English, have revealed plans to retire at the end of the current school year.

A native of Cadiz, Dr. Oakley has been at Murray State since 1946. Brought to the campus by the late Dr. Ralph H. Woods, the fourth president of the university, he started the Department of Industrial Arts with classes in what is now Wrather Hall.

"I was the only one in the department at the time," he recalls, "and we didn't have so much as a claw hammer."

In 1965, just before the institution was given university status, the academic structure was reorganized into schools, and Dr. Oakley was named dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology.

Last October, he was named dean of

the newly-created College of Industry and Technology, which encompasses 34 faculty members in five departments—Engineering and Industrial Technology, Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts Education, Vocational Technical Education and Military Science.

Dr. Oakley received his undergraduate degree at Western Kentucky University and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri. Mrs. Oakley is the former Josephine Ellis of Bowling Green and they have two children, Dr. George Oakley, a Murray dentist, and Mrs. Keith Hinton of Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Battle is a native of Sumter, S. C., and came to Murray State in 1966 from Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro as chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature. At the time, there were 10 faculty members in the department teaching foreign languages, journalism, speech and radio as compared with the 28 faculty members in the Department of English today.

Dr. Battle, who served in the Pacific Theater with the Army in World War II as a captain, holds three degrees from Duke University, and is married to the former Martha Yates of Lexington. Mrs. Battle is an assistant professor of English at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

They have four children: Guy III, who is completing a doctoral program in mathematics at Duke University; Phillip, a medical student at the University of Louisville; Anne, a graduate of the University of Tennessee and now living in Atlanta; and Maggie, a junior nursing student at Murray State.

Sunny, Mild

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs from the low 50s to near 60. Clear and cool tonight.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Robertson School students receiving book packs signifying they collected at least \$25.00 in the Read-A-Thon for the Mentally Retarded Citizens were, left to right, Ward Simmons, Tammy Barlow, Lisa Shoemaker, and Leslie Franklin. On the right is Ruth Pasco, Robertson librarian.

Staff Photo by David Hill



Molly Imes of Carter School was presented a book pack signifying she had collected at least \$25.00 in the Read-A-Thon for the Mentally Retarded Citizens. With her is Carter School librarian, Willie G. Farless.



Attending the meeting of the World Friendship Club held at the home of Monica Walston were, left to right, back standing, Tina Miles and Nora Miles, Mexico, Gladys Buchanan, Nicaragua, Edna Butler, Spring Creek, Ola Mae Roberts, Cherry Corner, front sitting, Tina Olson and Monica Walston, Germany, Bassy Ekere, Nigeria, and Ary Tehrani, Iran. Not pictured is Gracie Erwin of Kirksey.

Elkins' Couple Honored, 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deas Elkins were honored recently with a surprise dinner held at their home in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The couple was married October 24, 1936, at Metropolis, Ill., with Reddie and Bess Gay of Hardin as their attendants. Mrs. Elkins is the former Hattie York.

Their seven children are Mrs. Audrey Geneva Raymond of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Julia Ann Parks of Paducah, Mrs. Rebecca Maxine Stacks of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Sylvia Nell Lovins, J. D. Elkins, Harold Elkins, and Charles Elkins, all of Lynn Grove.

All of the children and wives or husbands were present for the occasion except Mrs. Raymond. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Henson, Mrs. Lilly Jackson, and their fifteen grandchildren.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agents for Home Economics

SAVING ENERGY IN THE WASHING MACHINE Much of our laundry today can be done with cold water, using a cold-water detergent or a liquid detergent that is already dissolved. Polyester fabrics and especially better clothing are often preferred being done in cold water. When warm or hot water is used for the heavily soiled or cottons, a cold rinse does the job just as well. In planning loads of wash, think full. Full loads use the same amount of electricity as small loads. And, unless you can control the water level in your machine, large loads take the same amount of water. — Juanita Amonett, Paducah.

Homemade breads and rolls add something special to family meals, and they are a source of pride when you have company. Baking goods yeast breads is an art, but it is one that you can learn rather easily. Practice really does make perfect — if you follow directions carefully and understand what makes for good results. If you need a good recipe book for making Yeast Breads and Rolls, call your local County Extension Office and ask for Circular 541-A. — Dean Roper, Mayfield.

Is there a baby in your family? Consider preparing your own baby food. It is very self-satisfying and can save a considerable amount of money. A blender is very handy to puree the food, adding liquid if needed. Avoid adding sugar, salt and other seasonings. Freeze in ice cube trays. When solid, store in freezer bags. One cube is a nice size serving and as the baby's appetite increases you can have a larger variety for a meal. For more information write: Pat Curtstinger, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, 86 North Main Street, Benton.

COLOR IN YOUR HOME — Make a plan. It gives you a place to make your mistakes on paper and not in your home. It is wise to get samples of everything you will use — such as drapery material, sofa fabrics, paint or paper samples, and rug samples. Put these on a piece of white paper...study them in daylight and electric light. — Mildred Potts, LaCenter.

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

Musical Program Given By Southwest Students

A special musical program was presented at the meeting of the Southwest Calloway School Parent-Teacher Club held on Tuesday, December 7, at the school.

Mrs. Vernon Shown, music teacher for the school, directed the students of the second and fourth grades in a special musical program heralding the Christmas season.

At the November open house at the school, Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County Schools, was the guest speaker. He presented a summary of past and present accomplishments of the Calloway County School System and his desires for the future.

Dr. Rose was introduced by Roy Dunn, vice-president of the PTC. Mrs. Gerald Gallimore, president, presided. Mrs. Kirkwood Callahan read the minutes, and Mrs. Max Parks gave the treasurer's report including the amount made at the fall festival, co-chairmen being Mrs. Mike Manning and Mrs. Jerry McCallon.

Mrs. Gallimore announced that school directories were now available for 25 cents. She appointed a committee to decide how the money from the fall festival would be spent.

Mrs. Lucille Ross asked for help from the group in locating children in Calloway County not presently being served educationally.

HOSPITAL NEWS

December 8, 1976

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Louise Howe, Box 265, Murray, Miss Aberline Skinner, 120 Spruce St., Murray, Mrs. Dorothy P. Morton, R. R. 7, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy V. Scott, R. R. 1, Murray, Mrs. Christine Southard, R. R. 7, Murray, William B. Cole, R. R. 1 Box 137, Murray, Ms. Deborah Swettenam, 6754 Elizabeth Hall, MSU, Murray, Mrs. Deborah K. Hopper, R. R. 1, Almo, Mrs. Donna M. Wilson and Baby Girl, R. R. 1 Almo, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 1651 Calloway, Murray, Mrs. Suzette F. Vaughn, 420 S. 9th Murray, Clayton Fulton, R. R. 3, Murray, Mrs. Ruth M. Holland, R. R. 3, Murray, John C. Newberry, R. R. 7, Murray, Mrs. Melva R. Holt, 1406 Johnson Blvd., Murray, Mrs. Georgia E. Causey, 414 S. 8th St., Murray, Jerry L. Conley, R. R. 3, Box 117A, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy R. Greer, R. R. 2 Box 73, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Terry J. Holland, 201 E. 15th St., Murray, Mrs. Jewell E. Garner, R. R. 8, Box 1262, Murray, Mrs. Wanda S. Thweatt, R. R. 1, Almo, Veldo Corley, R. R. 6, Murray, Mrs. Anna R. Farmer, R. R. 7, Murray, Mrs. Imogene B. Hughes, 1203 Crestwood, Murray, Mrs. Gusta L. Leach, Almo, Bernice Adams, R. R. 4, Box 173, Murray, Glenard C. Helm, Hamlin, Enos D. Winchester, R. R. 5, Murray, Hatten P. Lovins, Hales Tr. Court, Murray, Nolen M. Atkins, R. R. 6 Box 180, Murray, Edward L. Crooks (expired), CR74 Hamlin, Sammy L. Clayton (expired), Box 247, Puryear, Tenn.

December 9, 1976

Adults 125

Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Proctor (mother Gayla), Rt. 2, Calvert City, Baby Boy Vandergrift (mother Suzanne), 1700 Magnolia, Murray.

DISMISSALS
Harvey Pritchett, Dexter, Frederick H. Wade, Rt. 2, Box 104, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Jo Beth England, 915 Johnny Robertson Rd., Murray, Mrs. Beatrice H. Lassiter, Rt. 4, Murray, Ms. Stella C. Henry, 320 Erwin St., Murray, Ms. Gladys L. Cassidy, Rt. 2, Box 199C, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Cluster P. Willoughby, Main St. Puryear, Tenn.

Mrs. Mathis and Mrs. Hamilton Give Program At Delta Department Meet

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met December 7 for the regular meeting at the club house.

Mrs. Thomas B. Hogan-camp read the Club Women's Collect for the devotion.

Mrs. Edwin Strohecker, chairman presided at the business meeting.

Dr. Alice Koenecke introduced Mrs. James

Hamilton and Mrs. Gilbert Mathis who brought a very informative program on "Deck the Halls." They displayed table settings, crafts and flower arrangements for all occasions from September through December.

Hostesses were Mrs. Garnet Jones, Mrs. Graves Hendon, Mrs. E. B. Howton, Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Dr. Alice Koenecke and Lorene Swann.

Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT
Henry Young of Murray Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Elroy Warren of Hardin has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Thomas Garner of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Ky. Lake Music Barn

New Concord, Ky.

Presents

3 Big Shows

Square Dance Friday, December 17, 8:00 p.m.

Country Music Show

Saturday, December 18, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 19, 2:00 p.m.

Special Benefit Show

"Toys for Tots"

Adm., Toy, Candy, Nuts or Fruit

Sponsored by: Music Barn Artists and The Blue Grass State CB Club of Murray, Ky.

For Information Call (502) 436-8806

Births

HENSON GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henson of Benton Route Five are the parents of a baby girl, Heather Lynn, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, born on Wednesday, November 24, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henson of Benton Route Eight and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tapp of Benton Route Four. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Len Mannings, Risco, Mo., Manila Timmons, Frankfort, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thweatt, Mrs. Minnie Thweatt, and Mrs. Cletious Starks, all of Benton Route Eight.

KOENECKE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koenecke of Momence, Ill., are the parents of a baby boy, William Henry, Jr., born on Tuesday, November 30.

They have two daughters, Lynne, age eight, and Lori, age six. The father is principal at the Momence High School.

Grandparents are Dr. Alice Koenecke and the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Burpoe, all of Murray.

HORN GIRL

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn of Fort Campbell announce the birth of a baby girl, Courtney Elizabeth, weighing five pounds two ounces, born on Tuesday, November 30, at 1:20 a. m. at the East Ridge Community Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn.

They have one son, Joshua Erik, age fifteen months. The father is serving with the United States Army at Fort Campbell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horn of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dedmon of Chattanooga, Tenn.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Roast Lamb Mint Sauce
Potatoes Zucchini
Fruit Sherbet Beverage

MINT SAUCE
Our version of the famous English accompaniment for lamb.

1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
Pinch of salt

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint, packed down
At least an hour before serving stir together all the ingredients; cover and let stand at room temperature for flavors to blend. Makes about 1-3rd cup.

Rudy's Would Like To Say

Merry Christmas by offering these specials every night from 4 p. m. til closing, beginning Thursday, December 16 and running through Friday, December 31.

32 oz. Sirloin for 2

with large tossed salad, choice of potato and texas toast

\$5.99

All you Can Eat

Catfish, white beans, cole slaw, french fries and hushpuppies

\$2.29

FREE Homemade Ice Cream

Rudy's Restaurant
Court Square

TO SOMEONE SPECIAL-SOMETHING SPECIAL SALE

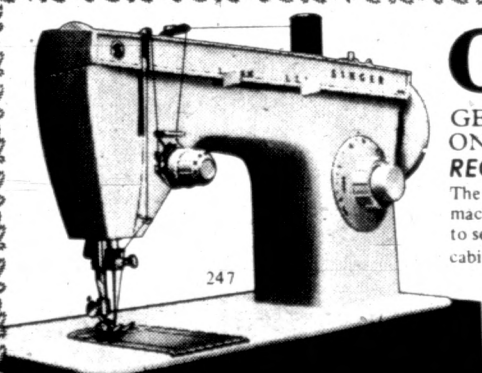
When you give someone a Singer sewing machine, you're giving something really special. And right now, giving one is easier. With special low prices at every Singer Company store.

LAST WEEK

ONLY \$89

GET OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER ON THIS ZIG-ZAG MACHINE. REG. PRICE \$99.00

The Fashionmate machine is a manual zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see, easy to replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



\$80 OFF

ON A MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW SURFACE.

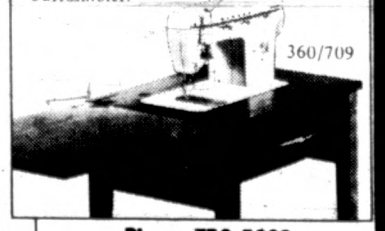
The Touch & Sew machine makes in-the-round sewing of cuffs and hard to get to places easy. Features push-button front drop-in bobbin, eliminates 18 steps in ordinary bobbin winding and two-step buttonhole. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Trade-ins accepted. Made in U.S.A.



NOW \$169.00

FOR THIS STRETCH-STITCH MACHINE WITH CABINET. REG. PRICE \$244.00

The Fashionmate machine in the 709 decorator cabinet also features adjustable elastic stretch-stitch and a built-in buttonhole.



Phone 753-5323

Murray Sewing Center
Bel-Air Shopping Center



BICENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS TREE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elkins and their children, Ray, Rita, and Karin, used the bicentennial theme to decorate their Christmas tree for the holiday season. They made stars and stripes with the names of each of the fifty states on them. An American flag is placed at the top of the tree. Candy canes and red, white, and blue lights adorn the tree.

Kitchen Shower Given In Honor Of Miss Rogers At The Harris' Home

A kitchen shower was held in honor of Miss Kathy Rogers, December 28th bride-elect of Bill Wilson, on Thursday, December 2, in the home of Mrs. Virgil Harris who was hostess along with her daughter, Miss Cathy Geurin.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of daisies. She opened her gifts which were displayed for the guests to view.

Games were played with

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority Elects Officers At Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Omicron Alpha Chapter, Woodmen of the World was held November 23, in the lovely home of Peggy

prizes being won by Betty Farris and Eleanor Miller.

A silver covered vegetable dish was presented by the hostesses to Miss Rogers as a wedding gift.

Refreshments of sausage balls, Swedish tarts, nuts, and Cokes were served at the table covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers.

College friends of the bride-elect attended the pre-nuptial event.

Shoemaker with Donna Johnson as co-hostess. Twelve members and two guests were present.

Cynthia Hart, president, presided. The roll was called by the secretary, Diana Lyons.

Martha Andrus reported on the Rush Party. Seven guests were present for a lovely Sunday afternoon coke party held at the Ellis Community Center.

Loretta Jobs reported that only one scholarship application had been received. The Slate of Officers for 1977 was read by the secretary and the membership voted to accept the officers as read. A Board of Directors was appointed consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. One member at large was selected being Glenda Smith.

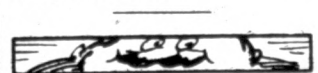
The following officers were elected: past president - Donna Garland; president - Martha Andrus; vice president - Carol McDougal; secretary - Diana Lyons; treasurer - Bettye Baker; first trustee - Dinah Westerman; second trustee - Ann Spann; third trustee - Jean Richerson; escort - Glenda Smith; watchman - Cynthia Hart; sentry - Phyllis Whitney; musician - Ernestine Garland.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The following members were present: Donna Garland, Jean Richerson, Dinah Westerman, Ann Spann, Martha Andrus, Loretta Jobs, Diana Lyons, Peggy Shoemaker, Bettye Baker, Jeanie Lamb, Cynthia Hart and Carol McDougal. Two guests were Sara Alexander and Kathy Zea.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Otye Holt of Dexter Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.



William Howard Taft was the heaviest president of the U.S. He weighed 332 pounds.

Mason Circle Has Program Meeting At Myatt Home

The Mason Circle of Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church met Thursday, December 2, in the home of Mrs. Sharon Myatt. A delightful program was presented by Mrs. Renee Linn on "Mary, The Mother of Jesus." The devotional thoughts and prayer followed her program.

Plans for a money making project to begin in January were discussed. The group also discussed Christmas projects and a Christmas party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myatt to Mrs. Kay Lowe, Mrs. Coleen Linn, Mrs. Renee Linn, and Mrs. Brenda Owen.

Mrs. Kemp Gives Lesson At Meet Of Penny Club

Mrs. Ernest Madrey presided at the meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club held at the Calloway County Extension Office, 209 Maple Street, Murray.

"Energy Crises" was the subject of the main lesson presented by Mrs. J. C. Kemp who told how persons can save electricity by turning off lights, not having too many lights on in a room, and heaters in a room not in use.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Johnny Walker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Madrey to the five members and two visitors, Mrs. Cecil Like and Mrs. Jean Clow, county agent in home economics.

The next meeting will be Monday, December 20, at one p.m. at the County Extension office for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Personals

GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan of Livonia, Mich., have returned home after spending several days visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Klapp and Mr. Klapp, Canterbury Drive.

ATTEND CONVENTION
Mrs. Calvin Morris and daughter, Mary Lynn, attended the Kentucky Farm Bureau convention held at Louisville. Miss Morris competed in the Talent Division II contest.



Cancer Never Is Contagious

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an ileostomy. It was rough, but I'm glad to be alive.

Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm now back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "I'll cry tomorrow" attitude.

The reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true:

An old friend of mine has refused to see me because I have a "contagious disease"—cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.)

Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said, "Please don't come near me....you're contagious!"

At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us who have cancer IN us and have had cancer taken OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name.

DOROTHY BLAU: MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything, but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equaled only by their ignorance.

Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you using the word "gypped" and in your response you used the same word. Abby, I'm sure that if you knew the origin of the word "gypped," you would cease using it.

It derives from an ethnic slur against gypsies to denote dishonesty.

Please print this so your readers will be aware that the word is offensive to others, and its use only serves to perpetuate racist language.

NORA N. IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORA: My apologies. I plead "guilty" to the charge of ignorance. But "not guilty" to the charge of racism.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns or is transferred, the men have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed."

When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from the going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?

LEFT OUT

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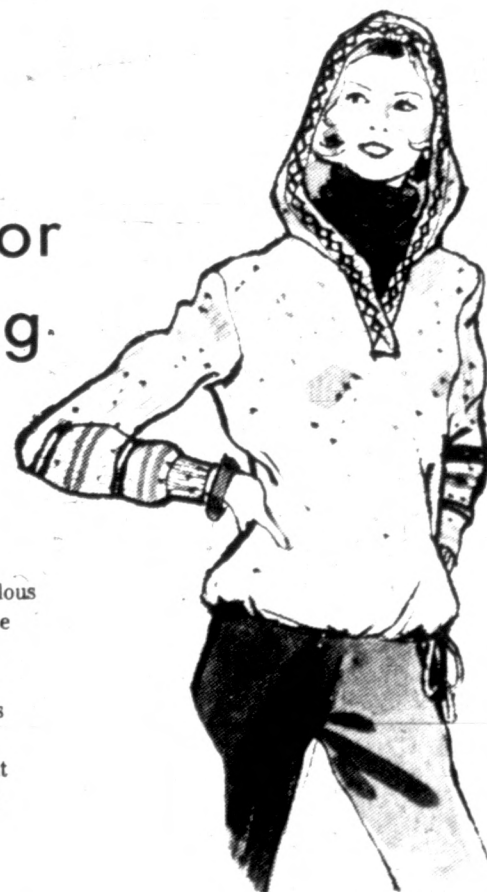
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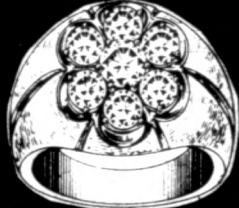
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William Howard Taft was the heaviest president of the U.S. He weighed 332 pounds.

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AURORA, KY.



Children in Mrs. Mary A. Humphries' third grade class at North Calloway Elementary presented a program on the Iroquois, Pueblo, Navaho, and Plains Indians on November 24. The children had divided into four groups each choosing a different tribe to represent. They made Indian costumes suited for their particular tribe and their position in the tribe. Each tribe told the other tribes where they lived, what they lived in, what they hunted, the weapons they used, how they made their living, and what they would be famous for today. This program was the wrapup of the Indian Unit the children had been studying under the supervision of Vickie Cotthoff, student teacher of Mrs. Humphries. Pictured, left to right, front row, Brandon Bond, Dana Cunningham, Kathy Sheffner, Carolina Todd, Valerie Duncan, second row, Cary Bogard, Johnna Jones, Mike Thompson, Joey Ramsey, third row, Vickie Cotthoff, Debbie Key, Doug McKinney, Marsha Ford, Rhonda Lee, and Mrs. Humphries. Not pictured is Scott Nix.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 16
Pack 57 Cub Scouts of Carter School will have its pack meeting from six to seven p. m. at Westview Nursing Home.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at Ellis Center at 7:30 p. m.

MSU Faculty Trio composed of David Nelson, violin, Neale Mason, violon cello, and Thomas Baker, piano, will be at 8:15 p. m. at Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Hazel Woman's Club will have a dinner at the Triangle Inn at 6:30 p. m. followed by a party at the home of Mrs. Dale Nance.

East Calloway PTC will have annual Christmas program by the children at seven p. m.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church will have a supper and book study at the Fellowship Hall at six p. m.

Vocal music department of Murray Middle School will present its Christmas concert at seven p. m. in the school auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Middle School PTO.

Poplar Spring WMU will have a Christmas dinner at Seven Seas at 6:30 p. m. and later go to the home of Cloia Campbell to wrap candy for the shuttins.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p. m.

Women of Murray Moose Lodge are scheduled to meet at seven p. m. for executive session and at eight p. m. for business session.

Friday, December 17
Harris Grove Homemakers Club will have a Christmas party at the Ellis Center at seven p. m.

Local Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a luncheon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at 11:30 a. m.

Shopping for Senior Citizens will be at 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Call 753-9725 for transportation.

Alcoholism Conference will be held in Room 206 of Roy Stewart Stadium, MSU, starting at one p. m.

Saturday, December 18
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p. m. A Christmas party will be featured.

Winsome Sunday School Class, Memorial Baptist Church, will have a Christmas party in the home of Wagnie Gould at seven p. m.

Saturday, December 18
Murray Shrine Club members and guests will have a potluck dinner at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 6:30 p. m. Gifts will NOT be exchanged.

Ruth Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will have a potluck supper with husbands as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Vinson at six p. m.

Tuba ensemble of seven players will present a program of Christmas music at one p. m. in front of Rose's Department Store.

Saturday, December 18
Wives Auxiliary of the Calloway County Rescue Squad will have bake sales in front of Roses in the Central Shopping Center and in front of Littleton's on the north side of the downtown court square starting at ten a. m.

"Who Goes There?", a presentation on the Land Between the Lakes wildlife, will be shown at Center Station, LBL, at two p. m.

Suburban Homemakers Club will have a Christmas family dinner at the Grecian Steak House at 6:30 p. m.

Local Scene

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Sidestep deceptive persons and unsavory ventures. You could run into both now. Make your bid for gains and advancement only through best use of your talents, convincing presentation.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) An excellent day for all creative activity. Superiors may take an extraordinary interest in your ideas. Make the most of especially fine influences.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Some extraordinary offerings for the taking. Avoid unruly emotions or notions. This day calls for your dependability and competence.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Real problems are likely to be confused with imaginary ones. Look thoroughly over your schedule and weed out nonessentials. Personality conflicts should not deter good efforts.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) A mixed kind of day in terms of work. Your ideas are good, but you can meet with obstacles. There may be more to do than you expected. Take all in stride.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Don't put all your eggs in one basket, nor lock the barn door after the horse is stolen. Stress your common sense. This COULD be a great day!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Meditate efforts won't do now — especially with so much competition about. With skillful maneuvering, however, you can accomplish more than you think possible.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Unexpected alterations and disturbances could throw you off course if you are not careful, so be alert and do YOUR part to maintain harmony.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A sense of humor will be important now. Don't let irksome matters annoy. Paying too much attention to them can blow them out of proportion. Laugh them off instead.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful not to misinterpret others' meanings or be misunderstood yourself. Avoid hypersensitivity, impulsiveness and tendencies to bicker over minor matters.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You should be full of bright ideas now; ready, willing and able to carry them out. Fine stellar influences stimulate ambitions and incentive.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think twice before embarking on any new plan or project; find out if you have all the necessary data, and if this is the best time for it. Discretion needed.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and benevolent; endowed with outstanding integrity and loyalty. You are extremely capable and conscientious in handling your undertakings and you act quickly and competently in emergencies. You have a keenly analytical mind and excellent judgment; would make an outstanding businessman or -woman; financier, lawyer, scientist or statesman. On the creative side, you could excel in literature, music or the drama. Sports and travel are your favorite leisure time activities. Birthdate of: John Greenleaf Whittier, Amer. poet; Sir Humphrey Davy, Eng. chemist; Erskine Caldwell, author; Antonio Stradivari, world-renowned violin maker.



MATTIE NORSWORTHY of Kirksey, pictured right, is shown with the four women in her section of the Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield who are retiring this month. They are, left to right, Mellie Taylor, Nell Counce, Eleta Sasseen, and Willoughby Long. Hub Cope, a guest is pictured center. The four women were honored at the annual Christmas potluck dinner held by the Merit section at the Union Hall at Mayfield on December 10. Miss Norsworthy is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Norsworthy.



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Kenlake State Resort Park

HWY 94-E, AURORA

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Humanely Speaking

Written By The Humane Society Of Calloway County

Christmas Canines And Cats

The gift of a kitten or a puppy at Christmas can be a wonderful gift, whether it is for a child or an adult. But it can also be a most inappropriate (and unappreciated) gift, and a disaster for the puppy or kitten.

If you are considering giving an animal as a Christmas present, you should first make certain that the recipient really wants a pet and that he will take proper care of it. After the initial novelty of the pet begins to wear off and the daily feeding of it becomes a chore, and as the cuddly pup becomes a gangly, unattractive dog that threatens to devour everything including the family food budget, many of these pets suffer from neglect, mistreatment, and sometimes are dumped upon the general public in the hope that someone whose charitable spirit has survived into mid-January will give them a home.

If you are certain that the animal is indeed wanted on a long-term basis, consider what type of grown animal it will become and what type of characteristics are most desirable. Consider size, breed, sex, and disposition. Large, sturdy dogs are often better for children than small ones since they generally are more even-tempered and play gently. If the recipient is not prepared to put up with the antics and indiscretions of an active puppy, you may want to give a full-grown dog instead.

Christmas day, with frolicking children, swirling wrappings, and boisterous visitors, can be as upsetting to a new pup or kitten as for grandma. It is wise to introduce a pet to his new home a few days before (or after) the holidays. Give him time to adjust before the excitement and activity begin. If you must surprise the children on Christmas Day, wrap a dog dish or collar and place it beneath the tree. Select a quiet spot for his bed where it won't matter too much if he soils the floor, and let the children visit him there from time to time.

Before bringing any pup into the home, it is a very good idea to have him checked by a veterinarian for signs of illness and worms. The perfect gift to a

dog or cat for Christmas, by the way, would be a distemper shot. To economize in this regard is to risk the life of the pet! At the vet's office you can also obtain a free guide to pet care, which will be helpful in getting the animal off to a good start at home.

Remember that no child can be expected to treat an animal properly without supervision and instruction. Be sure to teach the child that a pup or kitten is not a toy, but a creature with feelings, needs, and rights of its own. Also bear in mind that a young animal which has just left the protection of its mother should never be turned loose outside to fend for itself between feedings. Similarly, an animal which has been kept inside where it is warm during autumn and early winter has not become acclimated to winter weather, and should be kept inside until spring temperatures arrive. If the future owner is not prepared to do this, perhaps you should consider giving another type of gift.

If you cannot decide whether the perfect gift should be a Beagle, Collie, Shepherd, or Boxer, why not visit the county dog pound or contact the Humane Society and get all of them in the same dog — Mutts are hardy and intelligent, and they make wonderful pets!

Incidentally, if you must find a gift for the individual who has everything, you might want to give the gift one of our members has selected: she is giving her a gift certificate good for having her female dog spayed.

If you want to contact the Humane Society about a dog, please call 753-3535; if you want a cat, please call 753-3994. If you wish to report cruelty or neglect to animals, call 753-3994. If you want to make a donation or want information about becoming a member of the Society, call 753-0499.

Sparky and Rags are two bright, affectionate, and healthy puppies who were abandoned at Five Points Monday night by their owner. They are being cared for by the Humane Society and are available to anyone who will give them good homes. Call 753-3994.

Consumer Comment

Make Sure Christmas

Toys Are Safe For Tots

By Robert F. Stephens
Attorney General

The Christmas season is upon us and many people will be buying toys. To insure that your family has a safe Christmas, check all toys to make sure that they cannot hurt your child.

There are toys with obvious hazards, like dart games, but there are also many unsafe toys that might not appear so hazardous at first glance. To be sure, ask yourself six basic questions when you shop for toys:

1. Are there any detachable parts which could easily fall off or be taken off, and then caught in the throat, ear or nose, or swallowed?
2. Is this toy marked "flame resistant," "flame retardant," or "non-flammable?" Is it washable? Look for these labels on dolls and stuffed toys, especially.
3. Is the toy appropriate for the child's age? A chemistry set may be fine for an older child, but remember that younger children in the home may injure themselves on an older child's toy. To be safe, heed the minimum ages recommended by manufacturers.
4. Is the toy made of a substance that will splinter or shatter easily? Try to buy flexibly constructed toys, with smooth, rolled edges. Sharp points could cause punctures, so avoid toys made with nails, staples, pins, or wires.
5. Are there non-toxic labels on any art supplies or painted toys?
6. Finally, beware of electric toys which could cause burns or shock, propelled objects which could injure eyes, or toys which are terribly noisy and could cause ear damage.

If toys have directions for children, make sure that they are easy to read and understand. If necessary, explain or demonstrate how to use a toy properly.

Teach children how to disconnect electrical toys: show them how to pull on to the rubberized plug and hold, without tugging on the cord.

And just because a toy was in good condition when you bought it, don't forget to check toys periodically for breaks, jagged edges, loose parts, or

deterioration.

Should you have questions about the safety of any particular toy or discover that one appears to be hazardous, contact Edsel Moore, Kentucky Product Safety Program, Department for Human Resources, 275 E. Main, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. The Product Safety Program investigates products which are hazardous, unsafe, or defective in their design, construction or composition. The Product Safety Program will be glad to answer questions about any toy you are considering purchasing.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation, call the Consumer Hotline. The number is 1-800-372-2960.

Bible Thought For Today

But what things were gain to me, those I counted for Christ. Philippians 3:7.

The best way to start the new year is with Christ. Our Lord. He makes all things new. Let us serve Him.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Garrott's Galley

Sen. Ford Relaxed, Jovial For Field Office Opening

By M. C. Garrott

Life in Washington as a United States senator apparently agrees with Wendell Ford, who was in Murray the other day to open his fourth field office in the state. He seems to have gained a little weight, and it is becoming to him.

Looking fresh and fit following a 19-day European and Middle East tour, the senator was in a relaxed and jovial mood as he greeted more than 125 constituents from across the Purchase area who climbed the narrow stairs to the small, second-floor office in the Murray Post Office building to discuss problems, projects, policies or just to palaver.

One, Elmer Brien came from Benton to tell the senator he was sending him some good West Kentucky sorghum molasses for his breakfast biscuits.

Ted Bradshaw and Z. Enix were kind enough to squeeze me in for 10 minutes with the senator. It was the first time I ever just sat down and talked with a real, honest-to-goodness U. S. senator, although I had fleetingly met Senator Ford on several occasions when he was governor of Kentucky. I found him very personable, talkative and soon came to the conclusion that he puts his pants on just like everybody else — one leg at a time.

He and Mrs. Ford have an apartment in the District of Columbia, about 15 minutes from his office. "We don't have any grass to cut," he laughed, "and we can lock it up, come to Kentucky and not worry about it." When asked how being a U. S. senator compared with being governor of Kentucky, he replied, "Let's just say I lost my car, my security and my airplane."

Not long ago, their daughter, Mrs. Bill (Shirley) Dexter of Owensboro presented the Fords with their first grandchild, a little girl named Emily. Mrs. Ford is quite a seamstress and spends much of her Washington time at her sewing machine making things for the baby.

The Fords try not to miss any of the events in Washington that have a Kentucky flavor. Breakfasts with constituents, association meetings and an occasional dinner with friends pretty much make up their social life. "We don't try to indulge in Washington society other than that," he said. "When I get home, usually around 7 or 8 o'clock at night, Mrs. Ford will have something to feed me and we generally spend a quiet evening at home."

The senator thinks a lot of President-Elect Jimmy Carter. Ford was governor of Kentucky when Carter was governor of Georgia, and they've known each other about six years. When someone asked him the other day how he was going to get along with a President with a Southern accent, he laughed, "He doesn't have an accent! He talks just like we do!"

Senator Ford was chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee in the recent election and its main objective was new voter registration and organizing the efforts to get out the vote. This, too, was Governor Carter's main theme following the Democratic convention in July.

"We did about twice as well as we had anticipated," the senator said, "and now that we look at those key states like Ohio where Governor Carter won by just a few thousand votes, our work there to bring out several hundred thousand new registrants could well have given him the state of Ohio as well as some others."

The senator will be acting chairman of the Aeronautics and Space Sciences Committee when the new Congress convenes in January, and he has met with the president-elect along with the other chairmen of the 18 standing committees in the Senate.

"I was quite pleased with that meeting," he said. "Of course, I was pleased to be invited for it is rather unusual for a two-year freshman to become chairman of a major committee in the Senate."

In the Senate, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado sits on Senator Ford's left, and Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut from Ohio, sits on his right. "We're on the back row," he laughed. "I'm 93rd, you know, and it's mighty far when you look down, but when you look up at 100 it's not bad."

The next session, however, the senator will be No. 75 in the Senate. "I was told when I was elected to the Senate," he said, "that I would have six years' seniority in two years. That was hard to realize, but I probably now have

10 or 12 years' seniority because there were 18 Senate turnovers after retirements and the November election. I went from 93rd to 75th in the seniority system, which is the fact of life in the Senate. I also am pleased that Senator (Walter) Huddleston has gone to 67th, and he has only been there four years. We were elected at a real good time."

The senator feels very close to Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia and feels he will become the new majority leader, succeeding Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. "Bob is probably the most articulate individual in the Senate when it comes to parliamentary procedure. He has been good to me and often says he is 'Kentucky's third senator,' because we have so many common interests."

Although he has highly recommended Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Harris to President-Elect Carter for Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Ford believes Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota has the inside track for the cabinet post.

Before opening his office here last Friday, the senator went by to see former Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield at his Poplar Street home and the Secretary of Agriculture appointment was foremost in their conversation. Congressman Stubblefield was for several years a ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee and knows Representative Bergland well.

"Congressman Stubblefield feels Representative Bergland is a very strong and capable candidate and he could be a very favorable appointment," he said.

The senator said he'll be visiting Murray from time to time to keep his finger on the pulse of West Kentucky. Meanwhile, the office will be manned on a full-time basis. Mrs. Gloria Boy of Murray is the secretary, and Ted is in charge. They are there to link us with the senator's office in Washington if need be.



Let's Stay Well

If the whole truth were known, most Americans regard regular exercise as boring and something of a waste of time.

Ambition and drive to succeed by modern standards of many can be so energy- and time-consuming that spending hours in physical activity can easily be regarded as an encroachment on efforts directed at success. Exercising is much like dieting. Our intentions to carry out a consistent program may have a good beginning, but often fizzle out in a few weeks or months. We return readily to our former pattern of irregular exercise or none at all.

Here are a few suggestions that may prove helpful in maintaining an exercise program:

— Before starting, have an examination by a physician and be guided by the physician's advice

as to the kind and amount of exercise for you. Not only is this approach wise, but it will help to reassure you that your exercise is safe, desirable and needed.

— If possible, pick a form of exercise you have previously enjoyed.

— Deliberately arrange your entire schedule to allow time for regular exercise. This will be difficult and will take some doing, but it will be a measure of your resolve and determination.

— Arrange to exercise with a member of your family or a friend, if you can. Companionship will be added fun and will motivate you.

in the day. If you work up a sweat, you can cool down, shower and dress and be ready for other activities.

— Interest can be stimulated by setting goals and keeping records, such as pounds and inches lost, progress on distance covered, etc.

— Reinforce your exercise habit by bragging a bit to tolerant friends, such as I walk about 20 miles a week.

— Reassure yourself that energy and time spent at exercise are well invested and will pay good dividends, often over a period of years.

Q Mr. B.G. asks if alcohol increases sexual desire. He says that he formerly thought so, but his recent experiences lead him to feel that drinking makes him somewhat impotent.

A Alcohol is a sedative, not a stimulant, and helps to remove inhibitions if they are impairing sexual desire. Some men think that a drink or two prior to sexual intercourse helps to prevent a hurried or premature orgasm. Take care that regular drinking does not lead you into alcoholism. With it, impotence as well as other undesirable side effects, will increase.

Q Ms. J.K. wants to know if attacks of diarrhea cause appendicitis.

A Diarrhea is seldom associated with appendicitis. To the contrary, constipation and feeling that a bowel movement would help are more commonly present in acute appendicitis. This comes the temptation to give an inappropriate dose of a laxative to get relief.

The Editor's Notebook

By GENE MCCUTCHEON

Murray Ledger & Times Editor



The Happy Yellow Store (Littleton's) is looking happier these days. Workmen are dressing up the front of the store by closing up the upper floor windows and applying a fresh coat of bright yellow paint to the exterior.

One thing's for sure. The redecorating job will certainly keep a bright spot on the north side of the square.

O+O
An interesting statement appeared in a news story in the Paris (Tn.) Post-Intelligencer earlier this week.

In the news story about a business expansion in that city, the owner was quoted as saying:

"We want to gain back the shoppers who are going to Murray to shop."

We don't intend to wish bad luck on any business but with everything Murray has to offer, and the continuing expansion of business here, we feel like shoppers from Paris, as well as Mayfield, Benton, Cadiz, Paducah and other nearby cities, will continue to travel to Murray.

O+O
None of us should worry about the Gerald Fords after they leave the White House in January. The American taxpayer will see that the pain of their departure is minimal.

The former representative from Michigan, who served in the White House for slightly more than two years after taking over from his predecessor, will be eligible for a lifetime presidential pension of \$63,000 a year—the equal of a year's pay for a Cabinet member.

Additional transition money will also be available, thanks to an act of Congress in late September. And, after the initial half-year transition period, Ford will also receive up to \$96,000 every year to pay for an office staff. He will get free office space and equipment at any location he chooses.

It makes one wonder who was the real winner and loser in the Nov. 2 election.

O+O
The newspaper business is just like

any other business run by humans—occasionally we make a mistake.

The difference is, however, that we publish ours. And when we do make a mistake, and that mistake is called to our attention, we will publish a correction immediately.

Some mistakes are the result of typographical errors. Did you ever think about the many differences in meaning that could be conveyed by a change in only one letter of a simple three-letter word like "not."

Other mistakes are caused by reporter error when incorrect information is either given to the reporter, or the reporter includes incorrect information in a story.

There have been a couple of instances in the past several days in which readers pointed out "mistakes" to us which, really, were not mistakes at all.

Both concerned advertisements which were printed upside down in relation to the rest of the material on the page. These upside down ads were printed that way at the direction of the advertiser, who wanted to draw additional attention to the particular ad.

In essence, though, we do appreciate our readers who take the time to call an occasional mistake to our attention. It helps us to produce a better newspaper for everyone.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Pvt. Frankie A. Cooper, son of Mrs. Alma Cooper, completed an ammunition records course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., on December 2.

Marine Kim W. Wallis, son of Pat Wallis of Murray and Mrs. Pete Wallis of Louisville, has been assigned to action in Vietnam.

Bobby Grogan has accepted the chairmanship of the Calloway County March of Dimes campaign to be held in January.

The Murray High School Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. John Bowker, presented the program at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Sedalia beat Fulton County and Calloway beat Lowes in the second round of the Calloway County High School Basketball Christmas Tournament. Stan Key got 22 points for Calloway.

20 Years Ago

Robert Young, Don P. Gilbert, Max Morgan, Gordon J. Enix, and Billy Bazzell have recently been initiated into Pershing Rifles Company G-3 at Murray State College.

Deaths reported include Mrs. John Holland, age 86, and Gaston L. Pool, age 67.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyman Edwards of Kirksey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Kathryn, to Charles Herman Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Robertson of Calhoun.

Births reported include a girl, Meredith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan McAllister on December 7.

In high school basketball Murray Training beat Hazel, North Marshall beat Almo, Murray High beat Trig County, and New Concord beat Kirksey. Marshall got 24 for Murray Training, Curd got 24 for Hazel, Bob Pritchett got 26 for Almo, Billy Buchanan got 32 for New Concord, and Darnell got 39 for Kirksey.

How To Encourage Regular Exercise

By F.J.L. Blasigame, M.D.



As to the kind and amount of exercise for you. Not only is this approach wise, but it will help to reassure you that your exercise is safe, desirable and needed.

— If possible, pick a form of exercise you have previously enjoyed.

— Deliberately arrange your entire schedule to allow time for regular exercise. This will be difficult and will take some doing, but it will be a measure of your resolve and determination.

— Arrange to exercise with a member of your family or a friend, if you can. Companionship will be added fun and will motivate you.

Exercise is much like dieting. Our intentions to carry out a consistent program may have a good beginning, but often fizzle out in a few weeks or months. We return readily to our former pattern of irregular exercise or none at all.

Here are a few suggestions that may prove helpful in maintaining an exercise program:

— Before starting, have an examination by a physician and be guided by the physician's advice

as to the kind and amount of exercise for you. Not only is this approach wise, but it will help to reassure you that your exercise is safe, desirable and needed.

— If possible, pick a form of exercise you have previously enjoyed.

— Deliberately arrange your entire schedule to allow time for regular exercise. This will be difficult and will take some doing, but it will be a measure of your resolve and determination.

— Arrange to exercise with a member of your family or a friend, if you can. Companionship will be added fun and will motivate you.

— Exercise should begin at essentially the same time each day, such a routine usually fits better into the remainder of daily duties. Early morning may be preferred, or after work later

Tiger Boys And Girls To Face Comets Tonight

Laker Tourney To Open

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Throw eight basketball teams with a combined record of 29-22 into a tournament and what do you get? Eight basketball teams who could win the tournament.

The first annual Laker Invitational will begin tonight at Calloway County High School. In the first contest, the Murray High girls will go against Carlisle County at 6:30 p. m.

In the nightcap, the Murray High boys will play Carlisle County.

Friday's 6:30 p. m. contest will feature the Calloway and Hickman County girls while the boys' teams will battle in the second game.

The Lady Comets have played Murray once and escaped with a 49-44 win on the Tiger court. They came from five points behind in the final

two minutes to take the victory.

Murray High comes into the game with a 1-1 season mark, owning a 44-14 win over Fulton City in the opening game of the campaign.

Carlisle County, the second-rated girls' team in the Region, is 8-2 on the season, losing twice to Paducah Tilghman.

The Murray High boys, top-rated in the latest coaches' poll, are 3-1 on the season after being upset 87-74 by hot-shooting Symsonia Tuesday.

Carlisle County, which waltzed to a 64-48 win over Heath Tuesday, is 4-5 on the season. In an earlier meeting with the Tigers, the Comets were blasted 96-67.

Friday's first contest should be one of the most interesting in the tourney.

Both the Calloway and Hickman County girls' teams are 2-

2 on the year. The Lakers have won over Reidland and Ballard Memorial and lost to Mayfield and Lone Oak.

Hickman County has defeated both Mayfield and Lone Oak, which simply means, the Laker girls will have their work cut out for them.

The Calloway boys are 5-5 on the season after an impressive 86-68 win over Trigg County Tuesday night. Hickman County is an even .500 on the season, carrying a 4-4

record into the tourney.

In an earlier meeting, the Falcons lost 63-54 to Calloway County.

Hickman County earlier defeated Carlisle County 59-57 and the Comets opened their season with a 69-67 win over Calloway County.

There is no clear-cut favorite in either the boys' or the girls' tourney, though the Murray High boys and the Carlisle County girls would have to be considered as slight favorites to take titles.

The two championship contests will be held Saturday with the girls' title game beginning at 6:30 p. m. and the boys' game to follow 30 minutes after the completion of the girls' contest.

SKIING

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy — Annemarie Moser-Proell, returning from a one-year retirement and stomach surgery, won the women's downhill by nearly 1½ seconds and grabbed the lead in the 1977 World Cup standings.



FADE BACK, DRAW THE FOUL—Mike Muff of the Racers fades back to shoot and draws a foul from Carl Hollis of Troy State. Hollis, who like Muff is a super basketball player, fouled out with 10 points as did Muff.



HOT NIGHT FOR JIMMY—Jimmy Warren (33) fires up two from the long range in the Racers' impressive victory Wednesday night. Warren, who was Second Team, All-America Junior College, fired in 16 points in a super effort.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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We've got the Christmas Spirit. Each week until Christmas Day, KWIK-PIK will give away \$25 of FREE groceries to a shopper who registers for our weekly drawing. No purchase is necessary. Register often. The more times you register the better your chances of being the lucky shopper.

Drawings will be held Monday morning on

Nov. 22 — Chris Parker
Nov. 29 — Vince Heise
Dec. 6 — Joan Gilbert
Dec. 13
Dec. 20
Dec. 27

Winner of Dec. 13 Drawing is Dorothy Grogan 2308 Coldwater

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1-used Admiral Washer	\$169.95
1-used Frigidaire Washer	\$149.95
Dryers	
1-used Frigidaire Dryer	\$99.95
1-used Philco Dryer	\$69.95
Good Used Electric Ranges	
Extra Sharp Condition	
2-20" apartment size Magic Chef	ea. \$129.95
1-20" Dixie Range, like new	\$139.95
1-used Philco, 20" apartment size	\$69.95
1-30" Admiral, avocado, been used 3 months, excellent condition	\$249.95
Refrigerator	
1-Westinghouse refrigerator, used only a short time	\$179.95

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DO IT TO IT BIG JOHN!!—Big John Randall saw his first home action of the season and responds here with a slam-dunk and a smile. Randall, playing for about 10 minutes, excited the crowd with his brilliant defensive play and speed. As smooth as silk, Randall is a 6-8 sophomore. (Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Cincinnati Coach Says Club Shouldn't Be Rated In Top 10

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett thinks his basketball team is too banged up to deserve its No. 6 national ranking.

But Miami of Ohio Coach Darrell—Hedric disagreed after playing the Bearcats Wednesday night.

Cincinnati, paced by Gary Yoder's career-high 26 points, had little trouble downing Miami University 79-68 before 10,134 fans in Miami's jam-packed Millett Hall.

"We don't deserve to be ranked in the Top 10 with the injuries we have," said Catlett, whose team won in Oxford, Ohio, for the first time in three attempts. The Ohio

rivalry goes back to 1908. Center Bob Miller, 6-foot-10, had only 13 points playing with a foot injury but was effective enough defensively to force Miami to shoot from the outside.

Cincinnati, 6-0, plays St. Louis at home Saturday in its first regularly scheduled Metro-Six Conference game.

Southern Illinois, the nation's No. 18 team, was the only other ranked club in action Wednesday night. The Salukis took an easy 79-50 decision over Cal Poly-SLO as Corky Abrams scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Elsewhere, Dave Welmer

scored the winning basket with 14 seconds left as Ball State upset Ohio State 57-55; Rich Laurel scored 43 points, including the go-ahead basket in overtime, to help Hofstra defeat St. Francis 95-94; Tico Brown and Jim Wood combined for 31 points to lead Georgia Tech over Davidson 59-44 and Bob Falk's 17 points powered Wisconsin over Loyola of Chicago 71-68.

Also, Mike Hay scored 21 points and Kim Malcolm added 17 to pace LIU over St. Peter's 68-51; Walter Daniels and Lavon Mercer each scored 20 points as Georgia defeated Furman 87-83.

Ralph Garner's 17 points and 12 rebounds helped Austin Peay defeat Oral Roberts 80-76 and Larry Vaculik and Kurt Schoenhoff scored 16 of their combined 20 points from the free throw line as Colorado defeated Long Beach State 76-70.

Racer Women Blow Lead And Lose To 'Cards

The Murray State women's basketball team saw an eight-point second half lead disappear in three minutes in the process of losing a 71-66 game to a weak Louisville club Wednesday in the Sports Arena.

Louisville, with former Racer Denise Griffith in the starting lineup, held a slim 30-29 edge at intermission.

Murray took the upper hand early in the second half and at one point, held a 47-39 lead.

But Murray went on a cold streak that lasted for nearly five minutes. In the meantime, the Lady Cardinals took advantage of the poor play by the Racers and finally forged ahead with about nine minutes left in the game.

Louisville was never able to put the game away but the Racers were never really able to close the gap to below five and get back in the game either.

Five Racers hit in twin figures. Roxan Maddix and Jackie Jo Mounts each scored 13 points while Kathy Hughes and Debbie Hayes each added 11 and Cindy Leimbach 10. Leimbach had 17 rebounds while Mounts pulled down 11.

Pam Jones scored 19 to pace Louisville. Griffith, scoring only six points, pulled down 15 rebounds against her former teammates before fouling out.

The Lady Racers are now 1-5 on the season and will play at UTM Saturday.

Racers Red Hot, Set New OVC Mark In Win Over Troy State

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

When you take a basketball team composed of people who have never played together in a game before and go on the road to places like Kansas and New Orleans to open the season, you really don't know how good or bad of a team you are.

It's just simple. Fred Overton didn't know how good his Murray State Racers were. They had rolled to an impressive 102-50 win Monday night over Roosevelt College but that was no indication.

Wednesday night before a delighted crowd in the Sports Arena, Overton found out how good his club was as they whopped Troy State University 102-76.

— Troy State brought a 2-6 record into the game. Every one of their eight games had been played on THE ROAD.

— At the University of Georgia, yes, the one in the SEC, Troy State blew a lead, and lost by seven.

— At Morehead, we're all familiar with them aren't we, Troy State blew a lead and lost by four.

— At Middle Tennessee Monday night, Troy State trailed by one at halftime and in the last few minutes of the game, got blown out and lost 88-66 to the Raiders.

So how good is Murray State?

"There are miles and miles ahead of Georgia and at this point, they're much better than Middle Tennessee and Morehead," said Troy State coach Wes Bigilia.

"When the game was tied at 8-8, I knew we weren't going to be in the game. Fred Overton has some kind of team here; he's going to have a major college powerhouse before too long," the Troy State coach said.

The major reason for that powerhouse was the recruiting job done this past year by assistant coach Jim Calvin. Murray was ranked 28th in the nation in recruiting. And when you are ranked that high in recruiting, and if you can keep everyone together, it won't take too long before you pop up in the ratings. It may be a year, it may be two years, but it's going to happen.

The Racers were awesome. Murray shot an incredible .697 in the game, hitting on 44 of 66 field goal attempts for a new Ohio Valley Conference record.

Overton ran players in and out like there was no tomorrow. And the players that ran in played just as well as the ones who ran out.

"I couldn't tell a bit of difference in their bench," Bigilia said. "We hit a hot machine. Fred Overton is a super guy and a gentleman. They could have beaten us a lot worse if they had wanted to. And the thing about it is we played our best game of the year."

Senior Zach Blasingame, who has suddenly developed into a super defensive and offensive leader, set a new OVC record by hitting nine of 10 field goal attempts for a .900 percentage. He had 20 points and nine rebounds.

Jimmy Warren, who was Second-Team All-American Junior College last year, fired in eight of 12 shots, all from the long range, and hit for 16 points in about a half of play. "I had confidence. The

coach told me I should start shooting more. This club is as good as anybody we've played. We had a good scouting report and we knew how they would be playing us on defense so I knew I'd have to shoot over their zone."

"I just wish we could have played Kansas and New Orleans later in the season after everyone had more time to play together," Warren added.

Grover Woolard, who entered the game just seven points shy of the 1100-career mark, fired in 17 points, pulled down eight rebounds and had some unbelievable assists.

Mike Muff, who had been leading the team in scoring, tossed in 10 points and had six rebounds. He played just over half the game before fouling out midway through the last half.

Big Danny Jarrett, who had eight blocked shots last Monday, hit four of five from the field, including a couple of hook shots; tossed in eight points and blocked two shots as he was intimidating on defense.

Donnell Wilson, who had missed the last three games because of a bad ankle, played only a few minutes but was very impressive with four of five from the field for eight points.

But the man who caused the excitement was 6-8, silk-smooth, John Randall.

Randall had not played since the loss at Kansas. You could tell he missed not getting to play.

In about 10 minutes of playing time, Randall awed the crowd. He had a beautiful slam-dunk that nearly gave the crowd a heart attack and he was all over the floor, darned near even guarding officials on defense.

When he was taken out of the game, he was greeted with a roaring, standing ovation. There were even more super efforts. Tommy Wade popped

three straight long shots, former Murray "High star" Glenn Jackson pumped in six points and put the Racers over the century mark with a 15-footer with 23 seconds left. Darrell Willett and Tom Leffler fought well under the boards.

"The pressure defense was the difference," Blasingame said.

"We played great pressure defense and we're getting to the point where we really enjoy doing it. We got their big man (6-5, 16-point scorer Carl Hollis) out of the game early in the second half with five fouls but even then, we were ahead by 18 or 20 points."

"For me and Coach Overton, Grover, Wade and 'Lef' (the four letterman back off last year's team), this is a new experience, scoring over 100 points in two consecutive games," Blasingame added.

Overton agreed about the pressure defense.

"They had some terrific shooters and leapers. If we had let them settle into their offense, they would have given us fits but we kept the pressure on them and kicked them out of their offense," Overton said.

Troy State Coach Wes Bigilia said another thing about Murray that impressed him was the rebounding.

"We outrebounded Georgia, Middle and Morehead. But here, we got beat 42-26 on the boards."

"I want to say one thing. I've been a lot of places in my life, but Murray has class. The people at the game were real sports fans, they appreciated good basketball. They applauded when our kids made a couple of super moves and they applauded Murray's defense. They were just super fans," he added.

The going will get tough, darned near impossible to be honest about it, when the Racers play powerful Nevada-Las Vegas Tuesday in the Las

Vegas Classic.

They are unbeatable on their own floor. Last Saturday, they hit 42 of 44 free throws. It's a well-known fact that at least four players from the opposing team will foul out when Vegas plays at home.

For Blasingame and Woolard, it will be a reunion.

Former Racer center Larry Moffett starts for the run-and-gun Rebels.

"That shows we've had good talent at this school," John Randall said.

"And you know, we have some talented people on this team. We're 6-2 now and we aren't even thinking about having our five-game winning streak broken," Big John added with a smile.

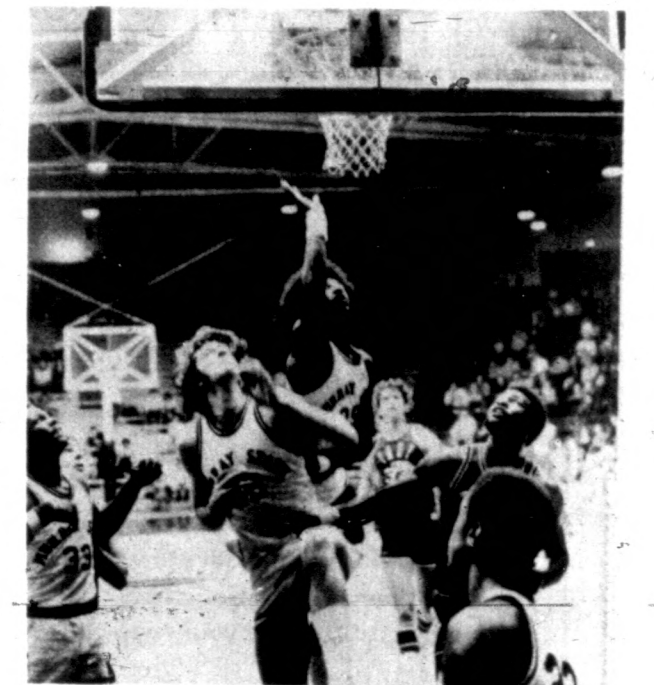
After the trip to Las Vegas, the Racers will rest until they open OVC play January 8 at Morehead and then play January 10 at Eastern. The

Racers' next home game will be January 15 against Tennessee Tech.

Troy State	fg	ft	ft-att	rb	pb	tp
Hollis	5-7	0-0	1	5	10	
Sales	8-15	0-0	10	3	16	
Wood	9-17	0-1	2	3	18	
Felix	3-9	2-2	2	2	8	
Bussman	6-12	2-3	2	0	14	
Means	2-5	0-0	0	0	4	
Downs	1-3	1-1	1	1	3	
Baker	0-2	1-2	0	0	1	
Faison	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Wood	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Brown	1-3	0-0	2	1	2	
Totals	35-73	6-9	26	17	76	

Murray State	fg	ft	ft-att	rb	pb	tp
Muff	5-10	0-0	6	5	10	
Blasingame	9-10	2-4	9	1	20	
Woolard	8-15	1-2	8	1	17	
Jarrett	4-5	0-0	3	0	8	
Warren	8-12	0-0	1	0	16	
Barber	0-0	1-2	0	2	1	
Wilson	4-5	0-0	4	0	8	
Randall	3-4	1-2	2	2	7	
Wade	3-3	0-0	0	1	6	
Hill	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
Leffler	0-0	2-2	1	1	2	
Jackson	2-2	2-2	1	0	6	
Brown	0-0	1-1	0	1	1	
Willett	0-0	0-1	2	1	0	
Rogers	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	
Totals	46-66	10-17	42	15	102	
Troy State			37	19	76	
Murray			52	50	102	

Attendance: 4,500 (est.)



"SKEETER" STRIKES—Donnell "Skeeter" Wilson goes inside to tip in a missed shot for two of his eight points. It was Wilson's first action in three games as he was hampered earlier by an ankle injury. Other Racers include Jimmy Warren (33), Danny Jarrett (55) and Lenny Barber (22). (Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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Once upon a time there was a rabbit boasting of his speed before the other animals. Among the animals was a little turtle that had heard all she wanted to hear and turned and plodded off.

"Where are you going?" asked the rabbit. "To the bank," answered the turtle. "You'll never make it," chided the rabbit. "The bank closes in five minutes,

but I'll get there because I can really run fast."

As it happened the rabbit arrived at his bank one minute late and it was closed. The turtle just kept up her leisurely pace as she knew she didn't have to hurry. She could do her banking any time she got there because she had a Teller-24 card from Peoples Bank.

The moral of the story is: the one who wins is the one with a Teller-24 card from Peoples Bank!

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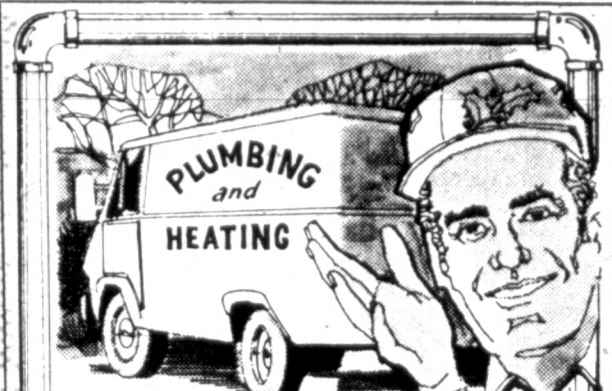
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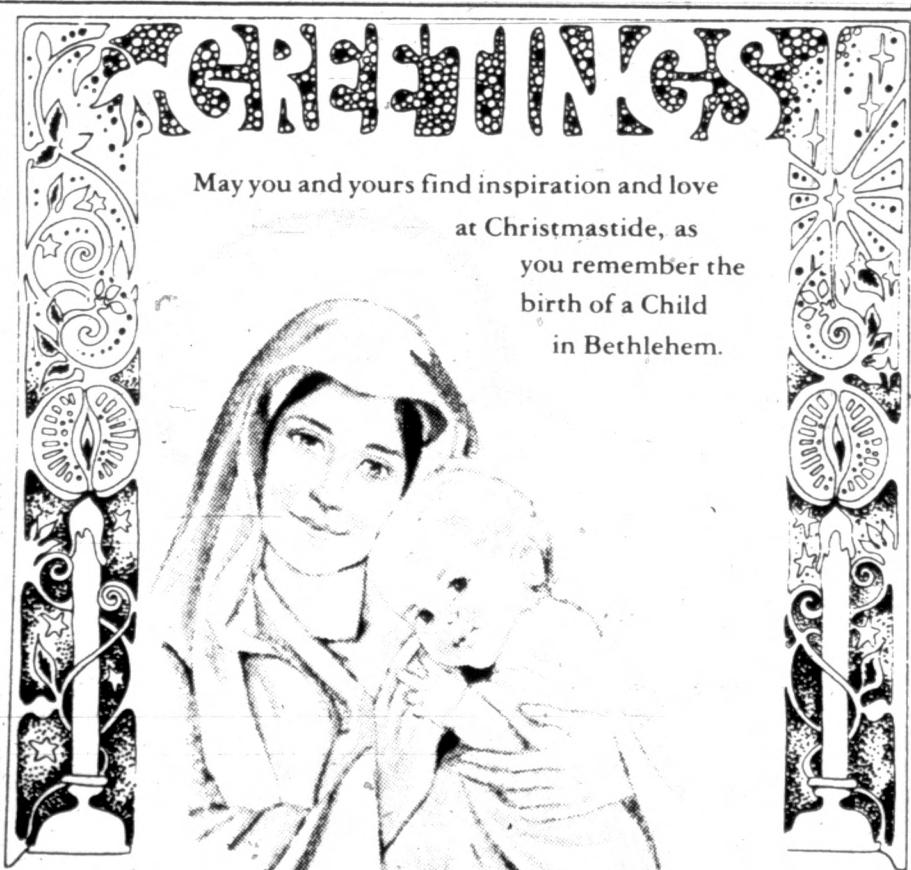
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Reagan Defends His Efforts For Ford's Campaign

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he did all he could to help elect President Ford, and that campaign workers who say otherwise are just looking for a "scapegoat."

"I actually had a schedule (campaigning for Ford) that was just about as full as my own schedule during the primaries when I was campaigning for myself," Reagan said Wednesday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Reagan expressed optimism about the future of the Republican party, although he said a name change might be in order. He suggested that the party consider holding a miniconvention next year to adopt a revitalized statement of principles.

The former California governor, saying he wanted to dispel "a widespread notion" that he had refused the vice presidential nomination, confirmed that Ford didn't offer him the second spot.

He said he was glad he "didn't have to face that situation." Had the

nomination been offered, with pleas that he was needed to unify the party, Reagan said, "I don't know what I would have done. It would have been a very difficult situation."

But Reagan said he didn't think his presence on the ticket as vice presidential candidate would have helped: "I've never believed that the second man on the ticket adds votes to the top of the ticket."

Reagan said "no defeated candidate for the nomination has ever campaigned that hard for the nominee," as he did for Ford.

He said criticism of his role was "just looking for an alibi on the part of some of the campaign staff who want

someone to blame."

"I appeared in 25 states. I did a series of commercials ranging from 30 seconds to five minutes. I did a 30-minute television speech. Over a million letters were sent out over my signature soliciting support for the President."

But, Reagan acknowledged, he emphasized the GOP platform and loyalty to the party rather than a direct appeal for Ford.

"This was deliberate strategy," he said. "We came out of the convention with some pretty strong feelings on the part of a lot of people. There was great disappointment."

Reagan said a special

Republican national convention in 1977 could give the party a chance to revitalize itself after last month's election losses and to "merchandise" its platform and philosophy.

One of the things Republicans should consider at such a convention is whether they should change their name, Reagan said. But

they should stay away from the word "conservative" and consider names such as "independent" or "constitution party," he said.

Rail Workers Charge Discrimination By Employers, Unions

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Five black railroad workers have charged in a suit that their employers and unions have denied them equal advancement opportunity.

The men, all employed at Danville, made the charges in a suit filed in U.S. District Court.

They allege that the Southern, and the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific

railways employ advancement and training practices that deny black men a chance at such railway jobs as engineer.

They further charge that various units of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers "have failed to adequately or fairly represent" them in their dispute with the companies.

The suit asks for an injunction against the alleged practices, and back pay and reimbursement and that the companies be required to establish affirmative action programs.

The five men who filed the suit are James Stallworth, Samuel L. Whitehead and George E. Whitehead, all of Danville, and James L. Hunn and Nelson L. Graves.

Leasa Page Named ROTC Sweetheart



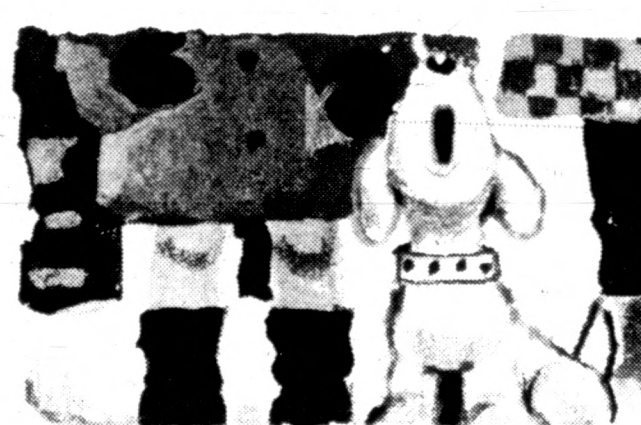
Miss Leasa Lanette Page, 18-year-old freshman from Farina, Ill., was selected 1977 ROTC Sweetheart by the Cadet Corp in the Department of Military Science at Murray State University.

The crowning ceremony for Miss Page took place during the ROTC Christmas dance, Dec. 2, in the Student Center on campus. The Christmas dance is an annual affair for students, faculty and staff in the Department of Military Science.

Miss Page was selected from eight candidates, all of whom were nominated by the Cadet Corp. Throughout the coming year, she will represent the Department of Military Science at community and social functions.

Miss Page is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jammie D. Page, Farina, Ill., and is a graduate of Lagrove High School.

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Consumers Can Take Advantage Of Fluctuations

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You don't have to be an international investor to take advantage of fluctuations in the value of foreign currencies in relation to the dollar.

Anyone planning a trip to another country will find it pays to be aware of the changing value of money. Americans buying imported goods also are affected by the ups and downs of different currencies.

Some countries — such as Australia — have formally devalued their money in recent months to try to make their goods more competitive on world markets. Other countries — such as England — have watched their money lose value because of internal economic troubles.

The impact on U.S. consumers can vary, however. The time lag bet-

ween the decline of a currency and the sale of a product can cut savings. An increase in the costs an importer pays to bring a product to the United States may offset a decrease in the basic price of the item.

Other factors also affect prices of import. Take French wines, for example. The value of the franc has declined almost 10 per cent since this time last year. That should make wines cheaper. But the 1976 wines which importers are now buying are supposed to be especially high in quality. That makes prices higher.

The biggest savings, therefore, come when you actually go to a country where the value of the currency has dropped.

Foreign travel by Americans dropped in 1974 and 1975 due to inflation and recession. But a study by

Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm, indicates that international tourism is back to normal.

On a worldwide basis, the average price of a hotel room this year was just under \$31. Rooms in Europe and the United States were slightly higher than the average; rooms in South America, Africa and Asia were lower.

Inflation is a problem in foreign countries just as it is in the United States. But in some cases, the inflation is offset by the fact that the dollar will buy more than it did a year ago.

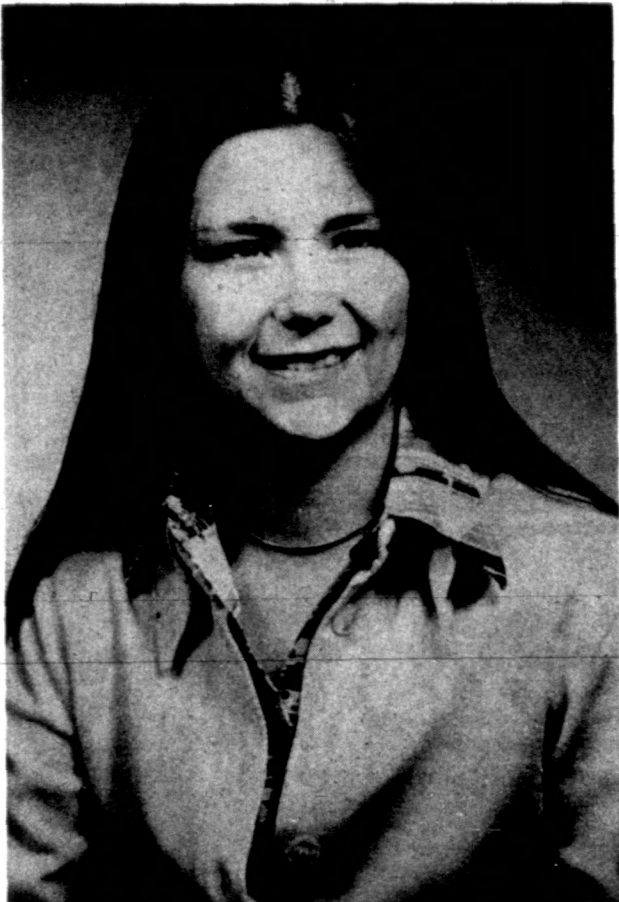
A double room at one deluxe hotel in London, for example, cost 30 pounds last November. The pound was then worth about \$2 so the price in American currency was \$60.

The same room in the same hotel this year is 33 pounds — an increase of 10 per cent in pounds. But the value of the pound has declined sharply and now is under \$1.70. In American currency, the room costs about \$56 — a decrease of almost 7 per cent.

The U.S. dollar now is worth about five francs; last year at this time it was equal to about 4.6 francs. The Mexican peso has been devalued twice since Aug. 31 and now stands at 25 to the dollar instead of 12.5 to the dollar. Even the Canadian dollar has declined slightly in relation to U.S. currency, dropping about five cents.

You can't assume that all aspects of foreign travel will be cheaper just because the currency goes down, however.

Package tours which include hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing, etc., are not affected by short-term changes. They are made up well in advance of departure dates and tour operators contract to pay, at a given rate, for the accommodations they sell you. That rate does not change.

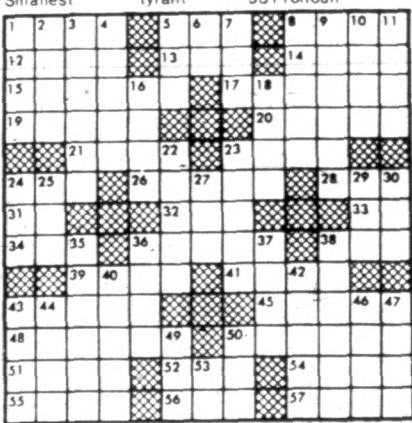


WHO'S WHO AT MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY—Katharine E. Mason of Murray, a senior music major at Murray State University, has been selected for the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale B. Mason. On campus she has been active in Sigma Alpha Iota, Orchestra, Baroque Ensemble, String Quartet, Wind Sinfonietta, Symphonic Band, Brass Choir, Marching Thoroughbred Band, and is a teacher in the elementary string program.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Toothed instrument
5 Wager
8 Fish
12 Above
13 Beverage
14 Otherwise
15 Precisionist in teaching
17 Minor item
19 Asp
20 Mercenary
21 Lustful
23 Simple
24 Bitter vetch
26 Number
28 Label
31 Greek letter
32 Tiny amount
33 Proceed
34 Society girl (colloq.)
36 Vapor
38 Drunkard
39 Word of sorrow
42 Misplaced
43 Go in
45 Biblical weeds
48 Keep
50 Dishonor
51 War god
52 Be in debt
54 Heroic event
55 Classify
56 Number
57 Remainder

DOWN
1 Policemen (slang)
2 Part of stove
3 Commemorative disks
4 Device for stopping
5 Baseball instrument
6 Spanish article
7 Spread for drying
8 Measuring device
9 Kite
10 A continent
11 Narrate
16 Tidings
18 Smooth
22 Amounts owed
23 Substance
24 Finish
25 Regret
27 Contend
29 Time gone by
30 Obtained
35 Cake dough
36 Hindu garment
37 Speck
38 Band of color
40 Smallest
41 number
42 More secure
43 Periods of time
44 Roman
46 Ancient Greek city
47 Clan
49 Negative
50 Lair
53 Pronoun



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12/16/76

PEANUTS



NANCY



WHO'S WHO AT MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY—Anne Erwin of Murray, a senior political science major at Murray State University, has been selected for the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Erwin. On campus she is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega little sisters, Student Government, and Pi Sigma Alpha.

State Court Upholds City Of Frankfort

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals has upheld the city of Frankfort's deed selling its interest in the former King's Daughters Hospital.

A former city commission transferred its title to the hospital annex for \$1 to the Silent Workers Circle of the King's Daughters in 1975.

The present commission sued on the ground that the city could not give away public property.

The Silent Workers Circle, a non-profit group that operated the old hospital, plans to convert the facility into apartments for the elderly. Bids for the work will be received Jan. 19, a spokesman said.



WHO'S WHO AT MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY—Sarah Sams of Murray, a senior music education major at Murray State University, has been selected for the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sams. On campus she is active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Wind Sinfonietta, Woodwind Quintet, Marching Thoroughbred Band, Baptist Student Union. She also participated in the Rotary Fellowship study in Switzerland this year.

Jimmy Carter's Victory Margin A Bare Two Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's victory margin over President Ford was a bare two per cent of the more than 81.5 million votes east in the presidential balloting Nov. 2.

Based on certified or official vote totals from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Carter won 40,827,292 votes to Ford's 39,146,157 — a 1,681,135-vote edge.

The minor party presidential candidates were led by independent Eugene McCarthy, who won 745,346 votes.

The other former Georgia governor in the presidential race, American party nominee Lester Maddox, garnered 170,086 votes. Libertarian party candidate Roger MacBride won 171,912 votes.

The survey of certified results from all the states found 81,518,720 Americans cast a vote for president, with all those who voted for minor party candidates and write-in votes included. This does not include at least 200,000 citizens who did not vote in the presidential race but cast ballots in other races.

Although McCarthy and the other minor party candidates did not accumulate votes equal to Carter's national margin, McCarthy's vote total in four states was greater than the difference between the two major candidate's votes.

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Chandler Reviews Career With State Senate

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The man who sat in Senate Seat 27 had been there before—46 years ago.

"It still fits," A. B. "Happy" Chandler quipped when he came into the upper chamber. "Serving with this body was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

Chandler talked approximately one hour Wednesday, reviewing his career, tossing out bits of philosophy, and expressing opinions on everything.

"Age allows you to do that," he said amid laughter.

He said he was opposed to the sales tax, favored the death penalty and called abortion "just plain murder."

Recalling his terms as Kentucky governor, Chandler said, "we never spent more than we took in. Nowadays that would be subversive."

He gently chided the news media, declaring that "you can't keep secrets from them," then specifically mentioned development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

It would be hard to keep a secret like that today," he said. "Somebody would tell Walter Cronkite or Dan Rather."

As for himself, Chandler

said he has a pact with newspaper and television reporters.

"If they tell me who they're sleeping with, I'll tell them who I'm sleeping with."

He recalled signing 36 death warrants while governor and went on to urge the Senate to approve a revision of the state law on capital punishment to permit executions.

"I would reinstate hangings if I could," he said.

Chandler said he never lost any sleep over those 36 executions "nor did I lose any sleep when I suspended Leo Durocher while I was baseball commissioner."

Chandler has no enemies because "I've outlived them all."

And at 78, he is still healthy and strong because of an agreement that he and his wife made when they wed.

"She told me if I wanted to fuss to go outdoors to do it. I've been outdoors 51 years."

Chandler said if he had been more diligent, the voters would not have authorized the restructuring of the state court system, a process now being handled at this special session of legislature.

"We have to live with it," he continued. "But be careful how you change things. There's no tyrant like a judicial tyrant."

In summing up his long career, Chandler said, "I wouldn't trade the national debt for the experiences of my lifetime."

Stage Set Today For Repeal Of State Budget And Adoption Of New One

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The stage was set for repeal of the entire state budget today in the Kentucky House and adoption of a new one that will provide money for new programs.

The House agreed Wednesday to suspend its rules so the budget bill could be considered today if reported out by the joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The request came from Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the committee. Adoption of a new budget was recommended to the group by Gordon Duke, executive director of the state Office of Policy and Management.

"It's the exact same budget we had before, with the changes needed" to pay for programs under consideration in the special session, he said.

Duke said his office recommended repeal of the current budget and adoption of a new one because of "technical problems."

Paying for the new district court system, mine safety program and other proposals under consideration will require changes in previous appropriations to free up the money, he noted.

The governor's call of the special session authorizes the legislature "to amend any previous appropriations" if necessary to provide additional money for several state agencies.

"It's difficult to find a precedent," Duke said. "There's never been any change in any previous appropriation in Kentucky history."

"Our lawyers advised that the best approach would be to go on and adopt a new budget," he said.

Duke said the appropriations and revenue committee had "asked us to take their figures and put them in the proper format."

Rep. Buddy Adams, D-Bowling Green, a committee member, said the group hoped to put the proposal in final form Thursday morning.

Duke said the main change would involve spending of money from the road fund—where revenues have exceeded estimates by \$20 million—on the Jefferson Freeway project and on access roads for state buildings.

That would free \$20 million in general fund and capital construction fund money that had been appropriated for those projects.

Through the use of that money for new programs, Duke said, "we could continue all the same programs and services authorized by the 1976 General Assembly and still finance the new ones."

The committee has estimated that the special

session must make appropriations totaling about \$37 million, and that available revenues, not appropriated for other things, will amount to about \$19.5 million—leaving a gap of more than \$17 million to be filled through adjustment of previous appropriations.

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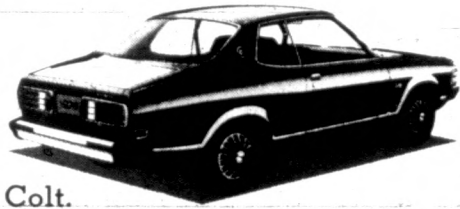
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Southwest Class Completes Unit On Foods

The third grade class of Southwest Elementary School has completed a unit of study on foods. This unit was directed and taught by Miss Linda Hyde, student teacher from Murray State University, and the supervising teacher, Mrs. Gwyn Key. Miss Hyde led the class in several activities, one of which was a visit to Storey's Food Market. At left, from top to bottom, is Miss Hyde, Chuck Parker, Russ Wilson, Jay Thompson, Eric Knott, Chris Lamb, and Mitch Jackson. Above are, top row, Teresa Storey, Staci Tidwell, and Tracey Eldredge, and bottom row, Lisa Overcast and Sherri Lamb.



Psychiatric Testing Ordered For Coal Miner Charged With Setting Bomb

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Psychiatric testing has been ordered for a coal miner who has been charged with planting a homemade bomb in the very mine that he supervised.

U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon ordered that John W. Ford, 31, of Morganfield, be examined at the federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo. The order came Wednesday at Owensboro, Ky., a day after Ford was indicted by a federal grand jury on five counts stemming from the discovery last month of a bomb in a Peabody Coal Co. mine near Morganfield.

Ford is charged with making the device, failure to register a firearm, receiving an explosive device "in interstate commerce" from Carthage, Mo., and two counts

of attempting to destroy property.

Ford entered a plea of innocent during his brief appearance at Wednesday's arraignment. A Jan. 17 preliminary hearing has been set.

Ford has been reported as finding the bomb in the Union County mine, and was later indicted after investigators had conducted interviews with other miners on Ford's shift.

Operations at the mine were suspended after the discovery of the device Nov. 19, first for a company-sponsored sweep of the mine and later by miners who refused to return to work until a suspect was arrested in connection with the case.

Lee Roy Patterson, a member of the United Mine Workers' International Executive Board, said that the nearly 500 miners returned to

work with the midnight shift Wednesday.

U.S. Atty. George Long, who sought the order for psychiatric analysis, based his request on information that Ford had received intermittent psychiatric treatment from 1971 through 1974.

In addition, "within the last two weeks, the defendant has reportedly been seen and treated by at least two psychiatrists," said Long's motion.

Peabody officials credited

Ford with "averting a major disaster" when he reported finding the bomb just before some 200 men were to enter the mine.

Since that incident, officials said they have received several threats to blow up other mines in the area.

"Just about all Peabody mines in western Kentucky have been threatened at one time or another," said Kentucky State Police Lt. G. C. McMillen, "but they aren't singled out. They are going on everywhere in western Kentucky."

Wife Of Victim Still Won't Get Shot

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — Debra Harris says she won't

bother to get swine flu shots for herself and her year-old son, even though her husband, Don, had the first confirmed case since the start of a nationwide inoculation program.

"We thought about it one time. We didn't think much of it," said Mrs. Harris, whose husband is a hired hand on a pig farm. "Pigs have been getting flu ever since there's been pigs. It's only been in recent years (health officials) have been worried about us."

"I think the only people that get worried about it are the ones who worry about everything," she said Tuesday.

But confirmation of the disease prompted concern among many residents of the area, Green County Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said. "People have been calling, and they are concerned," she said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

As of Nov. 29, about 6,000 Green County residents had been immunized. The county has 19,310 people who are at least 18 years old — the lowest age for which the main type of vaccine is recommended. Chronically ill children are given a different vaccine.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Harris, now fully recovered, was ill last month with the disease that health officials feared could become a nationwide epidemic this winter unless millions of Americans were immunized.

Gary Gilmore To Renew His Bid For Freedom; Execution — Set For Jan. 17

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's lawyer said today he is considering court action to prevent his client, who has asked for a quick death by firing squad, from being kept in a stripped-down cell to await a Jan. 17 execution date.

Prison officials have confined Gilmore to the bare cell for 15 of the 32 days before the date, saying he broke prison rules.

The 36-year-old convicted killer vowed to renew his bid for freedom under a legal technicality, while his mother and capital punishment foes awaited court rulings on their efforts to stop the execution.

Ronald Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, said he will determine whether to seek a U.S. District Court order to prevent the prison from taking away Gilmore's privileges.

"Gary says he never

received any rules. They didn't hand out a booklet," Stanger said. He said prison officials apparently feel they have to discipline Gilmore so he won't cause trouble, which he said is strange, since the inmate is sentenced to die in a month.

Stanger said he wants to make sure the prison is not treating Gilmore this way because of the notoriety he has received.

"Tell them to give me liberty or give me death," Gilmore told his attorneys Wednesday shortly after 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock set the new date over his protests.

As Gilmore, handcuffed, shackled and wearing red, white and blue tennis shoes, was led from the crowded Provo courtroom, a reporter asked whether he had a message for Nicole Barrett, his 20-year-old girlfriend. She

was confined to a mental hospital after the lovers took sleeping pills in an abortive suicide pact.

"I love her more than life itself," Gilmore responded.

Earlier, in the courtroom, he told Bullock: "Monday is what I want. I would like to see my mom, possibly see Nicole and my relatives."

When Bullock refused, Gilmore told him: "You simply don't have the guts. You're a moral coward. You have put me through cruel punishment."

Bullock also dismissed a writ of habeas corpus that Gilmore had filed demanding his freedom on the grounds that Utah officials had broken a state law that requires execution within 60 days of sentencing. Bullock ruled that it had been impossible for the prison warden to carry out the execution because the U. S. Supreme Court had ordered a

stay.

But Gilmore's lawyers, Stanger and Robert L. Moody, said later the Death Row convict instructed them to pursue every possible remedy for his release. Stanger said this might include filing for the habeas corpus writ in federal court.

Gilmore's appearance Wednesday before Bullock was the third time he was ordered to die for killing Bennie Bushnell, a night clerk at the City Center Motel, last July. Earlier execution dates

were stayed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and the U.S. Supreme Court.

When Gilmore returned from the hearing, his cell had been "stripped" — emptied of everything except toilet facilities and a mattress — as punishment for violations of prison rules. A spokesman said the violations included his attempted suicide Nov. 16 and his signing a commercial contract with ABC film producer Lawrence Schiller, who was an unauthorized visitor.

Kernel Press Files Law Suit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kernel Press, Inc., publisher of the Kentucky Kernel, has filed suit against the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board, challenging its regulation that bans liquor advertising in state-supported college newspapers.

The suit, filed in Franklin Circuit Court, contends that since the newspaper is not published by the University of Kentucky, and since the "great majority" of its readers are 21 years of age or over, the regulation should not apply to the Kernel.

—Twas the night before Christmas
All were asleep safe and sound
When Santa with Gifts from JuDons came around

With a smile on his face,
He opened his bag
and took out the "goodies" from "JuDons" on the tag

"A cap with some mittens
for Marla" he said
"A crocheted hat for Dana
to wear on her head"

"A beautiful new handbag
for Marna to have"
"And a vest chain for Dad
Now won't he feel proud"

"For Linda some earrings
and scarves of a lovely hue"
"Rusty wants a bracelet.
Men and boys wear jewelry too"

"Lori gets a kitty bag
and turquoise ring for her finger"
Santa hurries to leave
He knows he can't linger

He jumps in his sleigh
and gives a shout "Homeward bound"
And turns to the north
With hardly a sound,
And I heard him say
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Personal Income Climbs At Biggest Rate In 14 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of the Ford Motor Co. strike helped push Americans' personal income up at an annual rate of \$15 billion in November, the biggest increase in 14 months, the government said today.

The increase, 1.1 per cent higher than October's figure, left personal income at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.4 trillion, the Commerce Department said.

That works out on a per capita basis to \$6,573, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the same month a year ago. During the same period, the inflation rate was just over 5 per cent.

Personal income represents all wages, salaries, Social Security checks and other money received by individuals after allowance for Social Security deductions but without accounting for income taxes.

The personal income report followed by one day the Federal Reserve Board's announcement that the output

of the nation's mines, factories and utilities reversed two months of decline in November with the strongest gain in nine months.

Over-all, industrial production, one of the economic indicators President-elect Carter will look at in determining his economic program, rose 1.2 per cent. This increase reversed two months of decline and was the biggest since a 1.3 per cent advance in February.

Meanwhile, the index of economic indicators was revised by the Commerce Department to show a slight increase for October, compared with original figures that showed no change from the previous month. The department said a change in the way the index was compiled was aimed at making it a better forecasting tool.

Instead of holding steady in October, the revised index showed a gain of two-tenths of one per cent, putting it at 126.1 per cent of its 1967 average.

The production index, now at 132 per cent of its 1967 average, dropped four-tenths of one per cent in October and three-tenths of one per cent in September. The previous high for the index was 131.9 per cent in June 1974.

The unemployment rate was up from 7.9 per cent to 8.1 per cent in November, despite generally higher levels of employment. Government figures showed, however, that the size of the work force grew faster than the number of jobs that opened up.

The surge in auto production was largely due to the set-

tlement of the strike at Ford Motor Co. Auto assemblies were up 14 per cent to an annual rate of 8.8 million units for November. A rise also is expected for December.

Production also was up in home appliances and clothing. Business equipment showed a gain in manufacturing of more than 2 per cent, mainly because of settlements of strikes in the farm equipment and truck industries, the Federal Reserve said.

In another area, the Agriculture Department reported that participation in the food stamp program was at its lowest point in September and October since November 1974. The department said 5.31 million families were on its rolls in those months.

Studies have shown a correlation between food stamps and the national unemployment rate, but experts at USDA noted that, generally, fewer persons use food stamps in the fall months.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 16, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 544 Est. 800 Barrows & Gilts mostly .75 higher Sows .50-1.00 higher
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$39.75-40.00 few 40 25
US 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$39.25-39.75
US 2-4 240-280 lbs. \$38.25-39.25
US 3-4 280-320 lbs. \$37.25-38.25
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$26.00-26.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$26.00-26.50
US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$26.50-27.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$25.00-26.00
Boars 15.00-17.00

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	40 1/4	+ 1/4
McDonalds Corp.	51 1/4	- 1
Ponderosa Systems	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Kimberly Clark	42 1/4	- 1/4
Union Carbide	6 1/4	- 1/4
W. R. Grace	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Texasco	27 1/4	- 1/4
General Elec.	52 1/4	- 1/4
GAFF Corp.	13 1/4	unc
Georgia Pacific	37 1/4	- 1/4
Pfizer	27 1/4	- 1/4
Jim Walters	38 1/4	- 1/4
Kirsch	18 1/4	unc
Disney	46 1/4	- 1/4
Franklin Mint	27 1/4	- 1/4

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco.	29%	+ 1/4
Am. Motors	4	- 1/4
Ashtand Oil	32 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	63 1/2	- 1/4
Ford Motor	59	+ 1/4
Gen. Dynamics	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	75 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Tire	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich	26 1/4	unc
Gulf Oil	28 1/4	- 1/4
Pennwalt	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker Oats	23 1/4	- 1/4
Republic Steel	32	- 1/4
Singer Mfg.	18 1/4	- 1/4
Tappan	9 1/4	unc
Western Union	18 1/4	unc
Zenith Radio	28 1/4	- 1/4

Wives Auxiliary

Plans Bake Sales

The Wives Auxiliary of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad will have two bake sales on Saturday, December 18, starting at ten a. m. Sales will be held in front of Roses Department Store in the Central Shopping Center, and in front of Littleton's on the north side of the downtown court square.

Proceeds from the sales will go to help the squad in their services to the community.

Retarded Citizens

Group Plans Event

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens will host a reception at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor auditorium of the special education building, Murray State University, on Monday, December 20.

Special guests will be the teachers of special education in Calloway County, according to a spokesman for the association.

Program Planned

At Church Sunday

The New Concord United Pentecostal Church Young People will present a Christmas program on Sunday, December 19, at six p. m. at the church, located on Highway 444 just off Highway 121 at New Concord.

The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

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CUT \$89**
\$25

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One Charged In Shooting, Paris Landing

PARIS, Tenn. — James Sturdivant, 40, of Paris, an employee of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Wednesday was charged with murder in the death of a construction worker at Paris Landing Tuesday night, the Henry County sheriff's department said.

A hearing in general sessions court will be held at 9 a. m. Friday for Sturdivant in Paris.

Officers said Richard Dale Sutherland, 26, of near Paris Landing, a construction worker, died en route to the Henry County General Hospital from gunshot wounds in the chest and hip following the shooting outside the Burger Bar Lounge at Paris Landing at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Sutherland was shot twice with a 20-gauge shotgun, officers said.

Officers said the shooting followed an argument inside the lounge. Sutherland and Sturdivant had been told to leave the lounge by the operator, Maggie Hubler, 28, after they became violent inside the lounge, officers said.

Officers said three persons are being held in custody as material witnesses to the shooting until the hearing.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Ridgeway Morticians in Paris. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery. Sutherland leaves his wife, Mrs. Linda Sue Jackson Sutherland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sutherland, and a brother, David Sutherland, all of Buchanan.

Ford Denies Charges Made By Nader Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., has denied charges that Ford pressured the Labor Department to ease standards protecting workers from exposure to asbestos, which has been linked to cancer.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has alleged that Ford and other legislators aided R. T. Vanderbilt Co. of Norwalk, Conn., obtain an exemption from Occupational

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements.

The firm mines and mills talc for industrial purposes, such as manufacturing ceramic tiles and paints.

Talc contains a type of asbestos the production and handling of which OSHA regulates because it is cancer-causing.

Vanderbilt has argued that its talc does not contain a cancer causing type of

asbestos and, thus, should not be regulated.

The spokesman for Ford said the Kentucky Democrat took no position on the OSHA standards but merely attempted to assist a company with Kentucky ties.

Vanderbilt operates a chemical plant in Murray. A company spokesman said today that the chemicals in question are not manufactured at the Murray plant.

John Ferguson Presents Paper

Dr. John Ferguson, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Murray State University, read a paper at a recent annual meeting of the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Titled "The Value of Two New Introductory Courses," the paper was a description and evaluation of two innovative foreign language courses which he designed and introduced at Murray State. It included the results of student evaluations and a description of teaching methods and materials.

The first course, "A Cultural Introduction to Foreign Languages," was introduced in 1974 and has been widely publicized at conferences and in articles published in professional journals. Ferguson has

conducted two summer workshops at the annual meetings of the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages to help other schools develop such courses.

LAKE DATA
Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.1, no change.
Below dam 304.0, down 1.1.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.0, up 0.4.
Below dam 312.2, down 3.2.
Sunset 4:41. Sunrise 7:03.
Moon rises Thursday 1:44 a. m., sets 1:16 p. m.

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Jobs For Ex-Offenders Appear To Be Increasing After Recent Slump

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Job placements from Kentucky's ex-offender clearinghouses now appear to be recovering from a slump caused by the nationwide economic recession; but the agencies' directors agree that placement alone is not their major concern.

Proper placements and job retention have become the major thrusts of clearinghouse efforts.

Hit by the recession which began in 1974, clearinghouse success stories turned into nightmares with placements dropping by as much as 50 per cent. Today, improved though they are, placement statistics do not come close to matching those of pre-recession days.

But Kentucky's clearinghouse directors say the picture is becoming brighter.

In October, historically the worst month for unemployment figures, the Lexington Clearinghouse for Ex-Offenders placed 36 per cent of the clients they referred to jobs during the month.

Meanwhile, the Louisville Clearinghouse has been setting placement records despite its mushrooming

caseload, which averages over 600. During August and September, the Louisville agency reported 102 and 101 placements per month. Both figures represent new monthly records for the agency.

With the indication that the Commonwealth's clearinghouses were beginning to overcome the nationwide unemployment problem, the third ex-offender clearinghouse was opened in Newport in April.

Now firmly implanted in the northern Kentucky area, the newest clearinghouse placed an unprecedented 50 per cent of its clients sent out for job interviews in September.

But now a consensus exists among the three directors that mere placements are not the measure of their success or failure.

The problem, as Martha Fightmaster of the Lexington Clearinghouse sees it, is job retention. The key, she said, is determining what the client wants to do, finding a job that meets those needs and then keeping him on the job.

"It isn't too difficult to place a client in a low paying job with an employer who has a high rate of employee turnover,

but you had better be ready to see the guy back in your office anywhere from an hour to two weeks after his first day on the job," she said.

"The ex-offenders need to be able to verbalize their goals and then be given the opportunity to achieve them."

"Most of our clients can't do this, though, and we don't have an evaluation mechanism to determine their goals for them," she said.

One of the major

frustrations an ex-offender faces is seeing the things he wants in life, but not knowing how to go about getting them, Ms. Fightmaster said.

Although her staff counsels clients and tries to place them in the job markets best suited to their needs, about 90 per cent of their clients do not immediately obtain the type of job they want. That they may eventually be able to work their way into a better position is often not much consolation,

she said.

Tom Knight, director of the Louisville Clearinghouse voiced a similar sentiment.

"A lot of the people we get in here are really terrific to work with," he said, "but we also get those who are impatient because they feel they have lost time to make up for. They don't want to learn to put the nut on the bolt. Instead, they want to run the assembly line right from the start."

Knight believes the state's

correctional institutions need to prepare the inmates better for what they will face upon their release. "Let them know before they hit the streets that they are not all going to get \$6 an hour jobs at Ford, and instead they might have to settle for a job that pays the minimum wage," he said.

Knight said he does not believe skills training is as important to employers as the ex-offender's ability to get to work every day on time, to get along with his co-workers and to perform his assigned duties.

"I have been told more than once by an employer, 'We like those guys who have worked on the prison farm because they know what it is to get up in the morning and put in a full day's work.' They don't care so much that a person is an ex-offender; they want someone who is reliable," Knight said.

Frank Fritsch, director of the Newport Clearinghouse, said he believes two factors are crucial to job placement — employability and work experience.

Fritsch said he believes there is a direct correlation between an individual's work history and his ability to get and hold down a job.

Northern Kentucky clients who do not show employability skills (the ability to find a job, keep it and then advance to a better position) are enrolled in a two-week "employability" course at the Brighton Center, Fritsch said.

In the course, they are paid minimum wage while being offered instruction in proper grooming and hygiene, mock job interviews, filling out applications, how to talk with a potential employer, family budgeting and other "employability" skills, Fritsch said.

He said such training helps solve the problem of an ex-offender wanting to find work but not knowing how to do it.

Neither the Lexington nor Louisville clearinghouse has access to a local resource like the Brighton Center in Northern Kentucky, but Blackburn Correctional Complex residents have an em-

ployment training program utilizing the Lexington Volunteers in Corrections.

Although the clearinghouses receive only about one-third of their clients from Kentucky correctional institutions, all three directors expressed a great deal of hope for new thrust of the Bureau of Corrections toward career development.

Instituted by Dr. David Bland when he was appointed corrections commissioner in August, the bureau's career development program is geared toward training the Commonwealth's inmate population "in life and work-world skills," instead of mere vocational training, Bland said.

He said he wants the correctional industries program to "mirror, as best it can, civilian industries. Such areas as detailed personnel employment practices, differential salary scales, incentive wage rates and production line rating systems will all be included in our developmental planning."



ORAL HISTORY GRANT—Murray State University has been awarded a \$4,000 grant by the newly-established Kentucky Bicentennial Oral History Commission for its Forrest C. Pogue Oral History Institute. The funds will be used in the continuation of the university's project of recording the oral memoirs of former Kentucky Gov. and U. S. Senator Earle C. Clements of Morganfield. Dr. James Hammack, left, director of the Murray oral history program, is shown presenting the commission's check to Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell, dean of the College of Humanistic Studies.

Marine Sgt. Ronnie L. Boyd In "Autumn Forge '76" Exercise

Marine Sergeant Ronnie L. Boyd, son of Dorothy M. Boyd of Route 5, Murray, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76."

He is serving as a member of the Marine Air Control Group-28, homebased at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

His unit took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Bonded Item."

"Team Work '76" involved fleet operations in the North Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway. "Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air

operation which included a major amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, coordinated the overall conduct of the exercises and Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, was the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objective of the exercises was to test and improve the combat preparedness of the allied forces for the defense of Western Europe. They were also designed to evaluate NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities; to test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO's sea, land and air forces; and to provide unified, coordinated training for the national forces within the Allied European Command.



Willard Ails, R. Ph., pharmacist at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital was presented a special award by the West Kentucky State Vocational-Technical School in Paducah recently after a talk to the student body there. The award was presented to Ails in recognition of "Outstanding Contributions To The Youth and To Education." At left is Miss Natalie Thomas, student representative for the Cultral Committee of the school presenting the award after a scripture reading and a prayer.




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Christmas Safety Tips Offered By Fire Marshal

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Aromatic fir trees, gaily decorated packages and twinkling electrical displays have long heralded the approaching Christmas season. Unfortunately, this traditional time of peace and goodwill is too often marred by needless injuries and even death.

State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth explained that the customary Christmas decorations, compounded with a greater use of fuel for cold weather, makes fire especially likely during December. "People should not sidestep a few simple safety precautions in their eagerness to celebrate Christmas. Those who do could make the local news," he commented.

Southworth said improperly prepared Christmas trees were often a leading cause of fires. He recommends artificial trees since they are all required to be fire retardant.

Aluminum trees were well-received when first introduced several years ago. However, they are now very rarely sold since electrical short circuiting often occurred when lights touched the tree's metallic branches. Southworth said owners of aluminum trees should illuminate them with revolving colored floor lights.

The fire marshal said he is well aware that for every

owner of an artificial tree, there are several others who prefer choosing "the" tree from a lot or forest. For those who insist on a live tree, he advises that the tree be in the home for a short stay. Warm air may comfort a family but it hastens the deterioration of a tree.

Too, the tree should be placed away from exits and heat sources such as furnace vents or fireplaces.

If a tree is purchased from a commercial lot, chances are it has been cut for several weeks. Such trees should have an inch cut from the base since the sap may have sealed off all water entrances. The cut should be angled for better suction before the tree is immersed in water.

Live trees may be sprayed with fire retardants but the process is often neglected because of the expense. Southworth explained that several spray cans may be required to adequately protect the tree. "It is ironic that so many families spend several hundred dollars at Christmas but refuse to go that extra mile to protect gifts surrounding the tree," he said.

Southworth noted that while a dry tree is itself dangerous, it becomes a time bomb when decorated with faulty electrical lights. He advises a precautionary check for

cracked sockets and frayed wires before the lights are placed on the tree. Buyers of new light sets should look for the "UL" seal of approval, which certifies that it has met safety standards of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., an independent testing agency.

Outdoor decorating contests have become almost as

traditional as the annual Christmas parade. Those who wish to erect elaborate lighting displays are advised to employ a professional electrician. Moreover, indoor lights should not be substituted for recommended outdoor lighting.

Southworth said the standard clutter from package wrapping should not be

neglected too long. Under the right conditions, it could turn a peaceful home into a blazing inferno.

"Christmas can be the happiest time of the year for many people. But it can also do irreparable damage through loss of property and life. Everyone should remember that you just can't be too cautious," Southworth warned.

Requests Received For Educational Information

FRANKFORT, Ky. — More than 1,200 requests for educational information and materials were received by the Kentucky Department of Education Resource Center during the last three months. Most of the requests were filled within 24 hours.

The resource center, located on the 22nd floor of the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort, began operating this summer when the department's curriculum laboratory and materials center merged to provide broader and better services to educators throughout the state and to the professional staff of state agencies.

According to Anne Hamilton, coordinator of the center, the process for ob-

taining educational information available is simple. The educator writes or calls with the request, resource center personnel search out the needed information, and the materials are mailed, normally within 24 hours. "Occasionally a lengthy and involved search is needed and may take longer," Mrs. Hamilton said.

Most requests deal with how to teach a particular subject or how to administer schools more effectively. "We might get a letter saying 'I'm a first-grade teacher. Do you have any information on the teaching of phonics?'" Mrs. Hamilton said.

Popular topics during recent months have included consumer education, career education and middle schools.

Mrs. Hamilton, who was formerly the director of the materials center, explained that requests are generally heavier during the late summer, early fall period when teachers are preparing their curriculum for the school year.

A wide range of materials are available to the person using the resource center. The center contains a broad collection of professional education books, pamphlets, curriculum guides, handbooks, manuals, resource units and courses of study, as well as films, filmstrips, tapes and magazines. In addition, educational articles from 14 Kentucky newspapers and three out-of-state newspapers are clipped and filed each week.

The center works cooperatively with the division of dissemination in the maintenance of the federally-funded Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). The ERIC documents provide ready access to thousands of reports and periodical articles.

Most educational materials are sent to educators and administrators for a predetermined length of time. The only cost to the borrower is for return postage of the materials. Often free publications on certain subject areas are available.

Kentucky Department of Education publications and curriculum guides are mailed to superintendents, librarians, principals and supervisors.

Plumbing Code Committee Delays Action On Request

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Plumbing Code Committee has delayed any action on a request for approval of compost toilets until its next meeting.

The toilets, manufactured by Clivus Multrum in Sweden, collect both toilet and organic kitchen wastes and convert them into a humus usable as soil fertilizer.

Environmentalists in favor of the compost toilet fear that the committee, made up of representatives of the building and plumbing industries, might reject the toilet because it doesn't use water or require pipes.

Committee members, along with a representative of the Kentucky Assn. of Plumbing Contractors, requested more information on the compost toilet and asked Larry Jones, Kentucky representative for Clivus Multrum, to make an additional presentation at the committee's next meeting.

Jones told the committee that the toilet operates on the principles of "gravity and natural draft, producing unaided microbial decomposition."

He explained that the bottom section of the toilet, which would probably be in a basement or under a house in a single-family dwelling, is set

on a 30-degree incline that combines household wastes. Heat is generated within the storage area, evaporating liquids and reducing atmospheric pressure inside. Pressure reduction allows air from intake valves to circulate in the storage area.

Jones said there is no odor from the toilet because of the heat generation, which causes a natural downward draft

from the toilet or disposal chute in a kitchen.

The toilet, which costs between \$975 and \$1,325, was invented in Sweden in 1939. At present 2,000 are in use in that country.

They were introduced in the United States four years ago and so far Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Oregon and New Mexico have approved their use.

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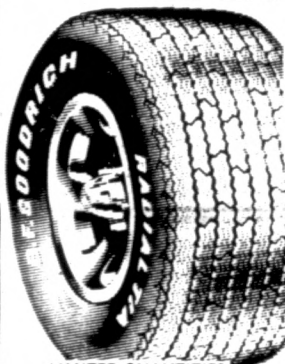
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- Radial construction for superior mileage, added traction, and top performance.
- Wide 50 or 60 series profiles for quick steering response, excellent handling and cornering.
- Stylish raised white letters to give that sporty appearance.

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Size	Old Price	Trade-In Price	FET
BR50-13	57.00	76.50	2.32
BR50-13	54.00	71.60	2.61
GA50-14	71.00	94.10	3.13
FR50-14	64.00	85.00	2.94
GR50-14	67.00	89.50	3.09
GR50-15	68.00	90.50	3.46
HR50-15	71.00	95.20	3.40
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11-15 LT. 4 PLY MOUNTED ON 15 X 8 WHITE SPOKED WHEELS
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Total Weight - 4 1/2 lbs.
Guide Bar Length - 8"
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Motor Voltage - 115 VAC
Min. Alternator Required - 1500 Watts
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- Engine displacement 34 cc, 2.1 cu. in.
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- Cutting capacity 12"
- Sprocket number 93025
- Sprocket nose guide bar No. M7012
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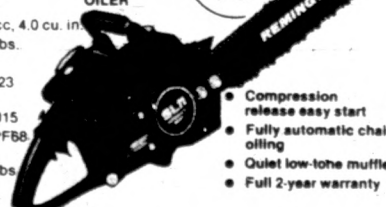
- Engine displacement 59 cc, 3.6 cu. in.
- Engine weight 13 lbs.
- Cutting capacity 17"
- Sprocket number 90023
- Roller nose guide bar No. A1014
- PowerFlite chain No. 30PF62
- Standard package shipping weight 21 lbs.



- Fully automatic oiling
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- Footrest starting brace
- Full 2-year warranty

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- Engine displacement 65 cc, 4.0 cu. in.
- Engine weight 13 lbs.
- Cutting capacity 19"
- Sprocket number 90023
- Roller nose guide bar No. A1015
- PowerFlite chain No. 30PF68
- Standard package shipping weight 21 lbs.



- Compression release easy start
- Fully automatic chain oiling
- Quiet low-tone muffler
- Full 2-year warranty

REMINGTON MIGHTY MITE BANTAM CHAIN SAW WITH DUAL CHAIN OILING SYSTEM

- Engine displacement 34 cc, 2.1 cu. in.
- Engine weight 8 1/2 lbs.
- Cutting capacity 10"
- Sprocket number M400NL
- Hard nose guide bar No. 370LP39CL
- Low Profile chain No. 370LP39CL
- Standard package shipping weight 10 1/2 lbs.



- Cuts trees 20" thick
- 6 1/2 lbs. less bar and chain
- Easy, safe starting
- Quiet low-tone muffler
- Convenient chain adjusting screw
- Full 2-year warranty

REMINGTON MIGHTY MITE WEEKENDER CHAIN SAW WITH DUAL CHAIN OILING SYSTEM

- Engine displacement 34 cc, 2.1 cu. in.
- Engine weight 8 1/2 lbs.
- Cutting capacity 12"
- Sprocket number 93025
- Hard nose guide bar No. M4010NL
- Low Profile chain No. 370LP44CL
- Standard package shipping weight 12 lbs.



- Cuts trees up to 24" thick
- Pre-set throttle latch for easy starting
- Cushioned hand grip
- Exclusive full 2-year warranty

REMINGTON SL-14 AUTOMATIC OILER

- Engine displacement 46 cc, 2.9 cu. in.
- Engine weight 10 lbs.
- Cutting capacity 14"
- Sprocket number 90072
- Sprocket nose guide bar No. P7012
- Low Profile chain No. 370LP53
- Standard package shipping weight 17 lbs.



- New, quiet low-tone muffler
- Pre-set throttle latch
- Footrest starting brace
- Full 2-year warranty

Check Our Prices Before You Buy
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Murray Supply Co., Inc.

*Hours: 7:00 to 5:00 Mon. thru Sat.
208 E. Main, Murray, Ky.

*Free Parking
753-3361

Kentucky Leading Other States In Historic Preservation Move

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "Kentucky is leading other states in citizen involvement and participation in historic preservation," said Mrs. Eldred W. Melton, State Historic Preservation Officer and executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Commission (KHC).

At the Southeastern Conference for state historic preservation officers held Nov. 8-9 in Atlanta, Ga., she said, "Kentucky was used as a model state for its procedures in nominating properties to the National Register of Historic Places."

Kentucky's leadership became evident during a workshop session on "The Role of the Public in the National Register Nomination Process." Robert Polsgrove, director of the commission's historic and prehistoric survey program, moderated the workshop.

In general, Polsgrove told the group that before Kentucky's nominations are submitted to the Department of Interior, they must be approved by the State Historic Preservation Review Board. Prior to the meetings of the review board, KHC sends local newspapers listings of the properties scheduled for review.

Because of Kentucky's "Open Meetings" law enacted by the 1974 General Assembly, the heritage commission, like other public agencies, must notify the media at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled meetings.

According to Polsgrove, "In addition to the mailing out of public notices and press advisories on meetings, the Heritage Commission requests that any comments or information concerning proposed nominations be submitted in writing before the meeting date."

The KHC invites input from the owners of proposed sites, interested preservationists and state and local agencies that utilize the National Register as a planning tool to implement the federally funded programs and projects administered by them, added Polsgrove.

In keeping with a legislative mandate Kentucky is surveying its historical and archaeological resources. The Heritage Commission's archaeologists and historians

will conduct such surveys in 24 counties during the next two fiscal years.

"The information and data resulting from the surveys will be available to aid the numerous agencies involved in construction projects and federally funded programs to plan more effectively in any other area of the state," Polsgrove said.

The commission's staff is relying on the help of local historians, artifact collectors, the county representatives and interested volunteers to conduct the surveys successfully, continued Polsgrove.

In addition to Mrs. Melton and Polsgrove, attending the conference were Walter E. Langsam, assistant director of the commission and head of the National Register Program, and Dr. Lathel F. Duffield, vice-chairman of the University of Kentucky's anthropology department and member of the Kentucky Review Board.

November Coldest On Record

The coldest November on record in the Tennessee Valley region resulted in heavy electric heating use for this time of year, TVA reports. In Chattanooga, for example, National Weather Service temperature data show heating requirements were nearly 70 per cent above normal for the month of November.

The deepening cold had its greatest effect on the last day of the month, when generation by TVA power plants was the largest amount ever for a single day — 389 million kilowatt-hours. Power requirements of the region reached a level above 20 million kilowatts and approached the record level reached last January. Annual peaks in the region's power use normally come in mid-winter.

Consumers using electric heat can expect power bills to reflect the unusually high heating requirements and power usage in November, TVA said.



Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: Billy meets an underground gnome who sends him to the moon cave in a Go-Bucket.

CHAPTER TWELVE THE MAGIC WORDS

The cracking, rattling, crashing clangor of the Go-Bucket dropping through the earth frightened the dragon nearly out of his wits. He shivered and shook. His eyes rolled back in his head and he nearly swallowed his long forked tongue.

Then he remembered that he was a dragon (a fierce looking dragon, at that, the giant had told him so) and he said to himself, "If I think like a dragon I will act like a dragon."

He thought quickly of all the dragons he had known and how they made rumbling noises like thunder and "lashed with their tails and shot fire and smoke from their nostrils."

At that moment the Go-Bucket slam-banged into the cave. Billy the Giant Fighter jumped out and stood there waving his sword.

The dragon reared up on his hind legs. He thumped his ponderous tail and roared. He shut his eyes and took a great breath and went "A-a-a-h!"

Billy expected a sheet of flame to burst from the dragon's jaws but there was not a single spark. The dragon cleared his throat and tried again. He huffed and gargled and rumbled deep in his innards and went "A-a-a-h!" A teeny, tiny wisp of smoke drifted from his nostrils. That was all.

"You're not a fire breathing dragon at all," exclaimed Billy. "I'm not afraid of you!"

"I may not breathe fire," snarled the dragon, "but my tail can smash you to pieces!" He lashed out furiously with his sharp, pointed tail.

Billy threw his hands up to guard his face. He need not have bothered. The dragon's tail was not lashing back and forth. It was pumping up and down like a



Billy the Giant Fighter confronted the dragon.

friendly puppy's and was doing no harm at all.

"Why, I don't believe you're even a dragon," taunted Billy. He poked the monster on the snout with his wooden sword.

"I am, too, a dragon," whimpered the poor beast. "But I've never been a very good dragon. All my friends went off to live in zoos. I did so hope if I did a good job guarding the moon someone would give me a home, too. But I am a disgrace. Who would ever want me?"

"You can go to Santa Land," said Billy. "Santa would love to have you there."

"Santa wouldn't want me," sniffed the dragon. "I'm no good to anyone."

"Help me free the moon," said Billy. "Then I bet Santa would give you a home forever because you will have saved Santa Land."

"The moon is sealed in this box," said the dragon. "Tell me what to do and I will gladly help."

Billy got his spelling book from his pocket. "Patrick Tweedleknobs told me the magic words that would unseal the box are in this book," he sighed.

"Unfortunately, I can't read the words."

"Didn't you ever go to school?" asked the dragon in astonishment.

Billy blushed. "I didn't study very much. I wanted to be a giant fighter and I didn't think I had to study for that."

The dragon looked at the spelling book. "It's a very pretty book. It's probably filled with enough magic to open anything."

They scanned the pages together. Billy could read "Cat" and "Dog" and "Boy" and "Baby," he said the words out loud but the sealed box did not open. The dragon turned to the front cover. "What are these words written here?" he asked.

"That's my name," explained Billy. "I can read that easy." He pointed to each word and said, "William Henry Christopher Preserver."

As he spoke the words a strange hissing whistled through the cave. The box holding the moon rocked and swayed and bounced and bobbed.

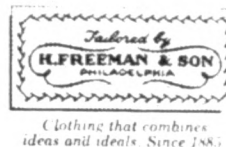
Suddenly the seal burst and the lid flew open.

Tomorrow: Goko in a Rage



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You don't have to look at the label to know this is a Naturalaire model. The silhouette of H. Freeman & Son's natural shoulder fashion is unique. And recognized as such by men who can differentiate the original from counterfeits.



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311 Broadway Phone 442-7306

Marine Corporal Robert Yeager Participates In NATO Exercises

Marine Corporal Robert D. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Finley of Route 6, Box 665, Murray, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76."

He is serving as a member of Regimental Landing Team-8, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

His unit took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Bonded Item."

"Team Work '76" involved fleet operations in the North Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway.

"Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air

operation which included a major amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Issac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, coordinated the overall conduct of the exercises and Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, was the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objective of the exercises was to test and improve the combat preparedness of the allied forces for the defense of Western Europe. They were also designed to evaluate

West said figures compiled by Senator Birch Bayh (D, Ind.) showed that in 1975 35 million doses of controlled drugs were stolen in burglaries or robberies of the nation's pharmacies.

An octopus releases ink, to ward off its natural predators, that is harmless in the ocean. But if it is sprayed in a small aquarium, all marine life, including the octopus itself, will then die.

NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities; to test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO's sea, land and air forces; and to provide unified, coordinated training for the national forces within the Allied European Command.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1971.

Individual Retirement Account

What about the minimum withdrawal requirements?

Basically, they are designed to assure you of a certain income each year and a minimum has been set by the government. Any withdrawals less than this minimum is subject to a 50% penalty. These minimum withdrawal tables are available at our offices and we'll be glad to explain them to you.

PEOPLES BANK MURRAY, KY. MEMBER FDIC

This Christmas

GOOD TIMES START AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

BULOVA CARAVELLE FROM \$15.95

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BULOVA FROM \$49.95

BULOVA ACCUTRON FROM \$75.00



Open Nites and Sundays till Christmas

MICHELSON'S Jewelers Bel-Air Shopping Murray, Ky.

When you plan your shopping list, don't forget the cash

Avoid those credit card blues

Sure, you can use your credit cards. And wait in line while they run them through that little machine, call in to check your number, shuffle paper and cards back and forth. And sometimes forget to return the card. Why bother?

Get your shopping money in advance

If you need a little short term financing to stretch your holiday budget, get the cash in advance. From us. Then shop with cash. It's faster, easier, and it helps you limit your spending.

Put cash on your shopping list. And let us fill in the bottom line on your gift list.

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Murray Ph. 753-5573

Large Loans For Homeowners

CREDIT THRIFT We've got your loan Up to \$2500.



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Mini Farm No. 1
Exceptional 2 bedroom home with good well, lots of out-buildings, short distance from lake or town.

Mini Farm No. 2
3 Acres with a 3 bedroom brick home, one bath, garage den, all rooms large, located near Cherry Corner.

East T Manor
1980 Sq. Ft. Home has central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, nice sized utility.

Retired
This 2 bedroom frame is the most economical and the prettiest little house we could find, located on Beale Street.

Income
20 Trailer hookups, 23 acres of land and a 12 x 50 3 bedroom along with five other rooms, trailer to live in.

Call 753-3263 anytime or come by 202 S. 4th Wilson Ins. & Real Estate

2. Notice
FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS contact Holman Jones, 217 S. 13th Street or call 753-3128.

WHAT WE do best is care. Needleline, 753-6333.

Pretty Pottery
Canister Sets
and
Cookie Jars
Starks
Hardware
Kountry Kitchen
12th & Poplar
Always Free Gift Wrapping

2. Notice
FOREIGN AUTO SERVICE invites you to bring your Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi, or other foreign car in for prompt and courteous service. Located on Industrial Road. Call 753-0521.

HAIRCUT \$1.00, Shave, \$.75, at Hornbuckle Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Monday-Thursday 7:30-11:30; Friday & Saturday 7:30-3:30. Appointment at home. Call if needed 753-3685.

You're invited to a unique art display and sale. Handmade pottery, distinctive weaving, metal smithing.

Presented by Karen Boyd, Harry Furches, Fred Shepard and MSU art students.

December 16 and 17 during banking hours.

Branch Bank of Murray
N. 641 Highway.

Free coffee and Christmas goodies.

I BUY RAW furs at my home on 641 South, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. 2 1/2 miles from Uncle Jeffs. Phone 753-3375, Douglas Shoemaker.

2. Notice
BELTONE FACTORY fresh batteries. Wallis Drug Store, Murray, Ky. Call 753-1272.

10% Off
Everything in Junior Department
Youth Shop
504 Main

Mr. J's of Benton
Between Hours of 6-9 p.m.
10% Discount
If these hours are not convenient bring the ad for discount during daytime hours.

COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 \$2.40. Fast service. Artcraft, 118 South 12th, 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

YOUR NEED is our concern. Needleline, 753-6333.

RAY'S LOUNGE
South Fulton, Tenn.
Where Friends Meet
Cover Charge \$2 Each.
Open 7 p.m. Close 12 p.m.
Must be 18 years or older, proof required.
Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights

The Youth Shop
504 Main
for Christmas Gifts - Gowns, Jewelry, Dresses

1506 Belmont Drive
Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home uniquely designed with sunken living room, fireplace, old brick patio with fountain, game room with bay window, beamed ceiling & sewing center. Very desirable neighborhood.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 105 North 12th St. Murray, Ky. Ph: 753-8080

3. Card Of Thanks
THE FAMILY of Luther Elvis McSwain wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended to them after the sudden death of their loved one, Mrs. L. E. McSwain, Dr. Harold W. McSwain, Mrs. James Byrn, Mrs. Merrill Wise

5. Lost And Found
FOUND, BLACK and white dog. Call 527-7668.

LOST BOSTON Terrier, male. White flea collar. About 5 years old. Reward. Anyone knowing of whereabouts call Earl Cooper, 492-8658.

FOUND MAN'S wedding band. Call 753-1916 and identify.

6. Help Wanted
FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. Requirements: cash payments, cash receipts, payroll journal, invoice verification, quarterly and sales tax reports. Other miscellaneous duties. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 753-5041 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to arrange appointment.

Due to an increase in business we have additional openings for full time and part time day and night help and manager trainees.
No Phone Calls, Apply in person only.

BURGER QUEEN
between 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily, 507 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED: lady to stay with elderly couple. Phone 753-8470.

MAINTENANCE OR Orderly work, 7-3 shift, 5 days per week, must be neat, friendly and dependable. Apply in person Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fern Terrace Lodge, 1505 Stadium View Drive, Murray.

WANTED, MALE or female vocalist for local rock group. For information call Don: 753-9268 before 5 p.m.

R.N. Positions Available for 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Coronary Care & Critical Care Areas. Good working conditions and good fringe benefit program including retirement. Contract Director of Nursing 502 886-5221 Ext. 609 Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240

Equal opportunity employer

9. Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - 18 years experience, full charge construction office. General office work including accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, tax forms, etc. Can read blue prints. Call 753-9284.

10. Business Opportunity

MAKE EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. Clip newspaper articles. Get \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. For details send 25 cents and stamped addressed envelope to: S. Paschall No. B-O Fox Meadows, Murray, Ky. 42071.

14. Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY one acre or less of land. Phone 437-4291.

WANT TO BUY metal bed frame with rollers or casters. Phone 753-6044.

COINS AMERICAN and foreign. Also old gold. Call 753-9232.

WANTED USED doll house furniture. Call 753-6762.

WANT THIRTY-FIVE bales of good hay. Call 436-2516.

GOOD USED electric typewriter. Call 762-2796 days, 753-9339 evenings.

15. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE BRASS TABLE lamp with original hand painted globe, \$300. 12 x 12 blue and brown, high and low shag carpet with pad. White fiberglass camper shell for long wheel base pickup, 4H-78-15 radial tires. AM-FM 8 track quadrophonic radio. Call 753-0359 or 753-8327.

LINEAR, BASE (TUBE), desk mike, watts meter, base antenna MS119 scanner, scanner four channel. Call after 5:00 p.m. 753-9407.

BATH TUB ENCLOSURE kits. Marbleized and solid colors can be installed by amateur. Murray Lumber Co., 104 Maple.

4,000 SQ. FT. of used galvanized roofing. \$12.00 per 100 sq. Call 1-901-232-8221.

SALE + CHAINSAW chains, 3/4" or 404 pitch. Enough for 12" bar, \$8.95. 16" bar, \$9.95. 20" bar, \$10.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$18 a rick. Call after 5, 753-2935.

HANDMADE Barbie doll clothes. Very reasonable. Call 753-4011.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. all oak. 16" to 18" two rick, \$30. 20" to 22", \$35. 24" to 36", \$40. Call 753-2359.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 753-7581 after 4 p.m.

WEED EATER Sale. Clippie, \$25.99. Snippy, \$43.95. The original weed eater model 500, sale price \$59.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

REALIST CB Walkie Talkie set, 3 channel with channel 19 included. One never used. \$100. Call 753-0062.

ANTIQUE DRESSER. Excellent condition. Refinished. Call after 5 p.m. 753-9573.

23" DIAGONAL screen Curtis Mathes color T. V. Nice wood cabinet. Good condition. \$110. Two 15" steel belted radials. \$5.00 each. Call 753-1566.

MIRROR SALE PLUS glass showcases. Tub and shower enclosures and storm windows and doors. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center. Call 753-0180.

1976 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 1976 model 21" portable TV with AM-FM radio. Call 753-6132.

SMALL BOOKCASE with glass sliding doors, \$15.00. Mangus double keyboard organ including books and bench, excellent condition. \$125. Call 753-7737 or 753-9061.

15. Articles For Sale
BEN FRANKLIN stove fireplace used one winter, good condition. Call 753-9457.

TWO WHITE'S Coin Master 5. Supreme metal detectors, one discriminator and one all metal. Call 436-2415 after 6 p.m.

WOOD BURNING stove. \$125. Call 753-3629.

AVAILABLE NOW. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Aire Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

QUALITY SIX drawer Broyhill dresser with mirror and a maple twin bed without mattress. Both \$125. Call 753-6724.

DECEMBER SPECIALS! Living room, bedroom, and dining room suites, recliners for \$79.95 and up, bookshelves, deacon benches, maple, pine, all sizes. Cedar chest, wood fern stands also fern baskets. French hi-back wing chairs, regular \$169.95 now \$129.95. Table, wood heaters. Caraway Furniture, 105 N. 3rd. 753-1502.

PALE YELLOW Bamboo dining room suite. Lighted china cabinet. Table and six chairs, and serving table. Never been used. Plastic still on chairs. Call 753-3981 before 5, 753-0310 after 5.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher. \$50. Sears Kenmore electric range, \$35.00. Both for \$75.00. Call 753-1668.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

18. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machine, zig zag and all regular attachments. Fully guaranteed. Fully cash price \$39.50. Call Martha Hopper 1-354-8619.

19. Farm Equipment

NEW FORD TRACTORS and equipment. Years-end savings. For sales, parts and service see A and I Ford Supply, Highway 54, Paris.

JOHN DEERE 55 combine, cab, Robot, chopper, 235 corn head. Call after 5 p.m. 489-2462.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

806 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft. International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

20. Sports Equipment

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 3 inch magnum, 30 inch full choke barrel with ventilated rib, automatic. \$200. Call 753-2316 after 6 p.m.

22. Musical

LOWERY ORGANS. Storey and Clark piano. Special sale. Reed Music, Road 58 between Benton-Mayfield, turn at Harvey. Call 527-8955.

22. Musical
BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee. Also The Antique Mall, Court Square, Murray, Kentucky.

GUITAR, MODEL G-310, flat top. \$45.00. Call 753-7581 after 4 p.m.

CONRAD'S PIANOS - Organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses. Healthopedic or foam. WEST KY. MATTRESS, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

870 REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun, 30" with rib, \$135 plus 6 boxes of shells heavy and light weight, \$15. Three practically new power tools. Black and Decker circular saw, \$25. Black and Decker router and cutters, plus tables, \$50. Three inch belt sander with vacuum pickup, \$40. Call 753-8575.

CB OUTFIT, \$60. One registered Irish Setter, \$40. Call 753-0532.

25. TV-Radio

FIREWOOD ALL hardwoods available, custom cut, 17.00 a rick. Free delivery. Call 753-8536 evenings only.

FRUIT TREES, apple, peach, pear and plum. Standards and dwarfs. Shirley Garden Center has all your favorites, 500 N. 4th. Call 753-8944.

26. TV-Radio

SIX MONTH OLD 12" black and white Admiral TV with stand. Call 753-1232 after 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SALE on all 1977 Zenith TV's and stereos. One year free service on all sets. Sissions Zenith Sales, Cuba, Ky. Call 382-2426. Open Sundays 1-5, Daily 7-6.

FOR RENT: Modern beautiful Valarah Lee Apartments, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, bath, utility, living room, kitchen. Air conditioned, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal. Carpeted. \$175 per month. Call 753-3865.

Corvette Lanes HAM SHOOT


Dec. 19
2:00 p.m.
& 4:30 p.m.

1 Ham To Be Given Away For Every 5 Couples.

\$500 Per Couple (Male & Female)
NO TAP TOURNAMENT
Phone 753-2202
for entry!

NOTICE

Effective December 19 MAIN STREET
TEXACO 15th & Main will be closed on Sunday



SAVE NOW FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY

\$425.00 up, floored, ready to use. Only a few buildings, various sizes, left in stock at old prices. Buy the best for less. **CUSTOM BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS 753-0984**

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Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

32. Apartments For Rent

MURRAY - MANOR APARTMENTS. All electric. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. One and two bedroom apartments. Available now. Call 753-8668.

FURNISHED APARTMENT at New Concord. \$60 per month. Call 436-2427.

33. Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT in the country. Call 436-2510.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM BRICK house in New Providence Community. Completely furnished. Utility room, garden area, trees. References. Deposit. Married couple with no children or pets. Call 492-8594.

TWO BEDROOM house in country, unfurnished. Deposit. References. Married couples with no children or pets. Call 492-8594.

NICE THREE bedroom, large living room, utility, garage and storage building, electric heat, TV antenna and rotory on large lot. Rent \$175.00 per month by lease only call 437-4268 for information. Located about 3 miles from Benton on Main Highway.

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished, 1305 Vine Street. No pets. Call 753-5898 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED SMALL two bedroom, One mile east of Kirksey on 464. Call Bobby Walker, 489-2377.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, double garage. Unfurnished. References. Deposit. Married couples, with no children or pets. Call 492-8594.

36. For Rent Or Lease

THREE BEDROOM house, gas heat, close to college. Call 753-1246 or 753-6045.

37. Livestock - Supplies

FOR RENT - storage or warehouse. 1600 sq. ft. Call 753-4857 days, 753-7244 nights.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, retail store building on south side court square Mayfield, 2500 sq. ft. Call Dal Boyd, 1-247-2833.

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bull, 15 month old. Tops in pedigree and conformation. Call 436-5324.

39 FEEDER pigs. Call 474-2712.

CATTLE SEVEN white faced springing young cows. Also registered Angus bull. Must sell. Call 474-2230 or 437-4594.

38. Pets - Supplies

REGISTERED MALE Doberman Pinscher. Call 489-2753 after 5:30 p. m.

DOG GROOMING, all types. For Christmas appointments call Connie 436-2510.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies. Phone Cadiz, 522-3330.

AKC SHOW QUALITY Cocker Spaniels. Call 527-7668.

PAIR OF BEAGLE pups. Both for \$20. Call 436-5596.

HIDDEN VALLEY Kennels. AKC miniature Schnauzers, one male pup left. Cropped and shots. Make Christmas grooming and boarding reservations now. Call 435-4481.

38. Pets - Supplies

POODLE PUPS, also parakeets and finches. Will hold until Christmas. Call 753-6379.

TWO FULL BLOODED BEAGLES. Call 436-4484.

This is a Christmas Gift That will live with you in life and in memory forever.

Afghan Hounds This galant, handsome breed has long been the favorite of Royalty for centuries. This beautiful specimen that doesn't shed, is a faithful watchdog and is very gentle with children.

Seven pups available now, all registered and guaranteed against disease and sickness. These pets will add beauty to any home, as all come from a long line of international champion show dogs. Call 753-0693

41. Public Sales

XMAS RUMMAGE SALE. Many new and used gifts, toys, games, decorations. Bargain Barn 13th & Main Street. Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GARAGE SALE, Friday December 17, 900 Clarkshire in Gatesborough. 10 to ? Games, furniture, clothes.

AUCTION AUCTION in Murray, December 19, at 2 p. m. at the "Ye Olde Trading Post and Auction," 607 South 4th. Items of interest, carnival glass, Aladdin lamps, round oak table, camel-back trunk, cherry gate leg table, oak icebox - 100 lb., marble top walnut commode, antique clocks, spindle back rocker, used furniture, bedroom suites, dressers, chests, pillows, throw rugs, and much more.

Another View



"MR. MONDALE CALLED TO REMIND YOU OF YOUR PROMISE TO FIND HIM SOME MEANINGFUL EMPLOYMENT."

43. Real Estate

45 ACRE FARM - Just listed. Located approximately 6 miles from Murray, this is a good producing tract of land with 35 acres currently being tilled and a 2.2 acre tobacco base. For more information on this farm or any farmland listed through the Multiple Listing Service, phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222. Kopperud Realty provides a complete range of real estate services. Phone us today.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME. Priced to sell. This new listing offers a lot for your money. Brick home located 3 miles from Murray, has central heat and air, 10 closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility, garage and workshop. Priced under \$30,000. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222. We are Murray's fastest growing Realty.

A GOOD 31 acre farm about one mile north of Almo Heights. One half mile east of US 641. About 20 acres of bottom land and remainder in timber. Has good building site. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, 753-0101 or call Brice Ratterree at 753-5921.

FOR SALE - 80 acres, house, five miles East of Hardin. Near lake. Terms. Call 1-313-292-7180.

43. Real Estate

FOR ALL YOUR insurance or real estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

ROBERTS REALTY - your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

JUST LISTED unique 4 bedroom showcase offering Williamsburg Decor of elegance and warmth - enticing features include 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, rec. room with cooking facilities, built-in kitchen with indirect lighting, workshop for Dad, play room for children, craft room for Mom - privacy abounds the two secluded walled patios surrounded by two acres of trees - floor plan ideal for family with teenagers or live in inlaws - will consider trade. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

TWO ACRES OF land east of Almo on blacktop road. Call 753-4418.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home in Oaks Estates. Large living room, and entrance hall, den with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, double garage with storage room. Central heat and air pump. Concrete drive. Beautifully decorated throughout \$45,000. For appointment call 435-4578 after 5.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Spacious house adjoining MSU. Excellent for rental property, day care center or large home. Under \$30,000. Call 753-9799.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom brick house, fireplace, garage, storage building, large shady lot. \$25,500. Call 753-5818.

47. Motorcycles

YAMAHA MINI Enduro. Motorcycle trailer. 1975 Honda 550 four with windjammer. Call 753-2226.

30 IN. HIGH trail mini bike. Great Christmas gift. Good price. Call 753-7327.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 VW Type III. Good condition. \$1300.00. Call 767-2617.

1966 CHEVROLET 327, air, power, yellow. Call 753-0033 or 753-2266.

1963 FORD customized van, mag wheels, 8 track stereo. Must see to appreciate. Call 492-8441.

1969 VOLKSWAGON, cheap. Call 436-5855.

1969 VW BEETLE, new engine, runs good. \$550. Call 753-8839 after 5:30 p. m.

1969 EL CAMINO, automatic, \$995. 1969 Chevrolet Impala, automatic, \$395. Call 489-2595.

1965 FALCON, 4 door, straight shift. New battery. Two new tires. Call 753-3830.

1950 TO 1959 CHEVROLET, Dodge, Ford and Studebaker cars. Some drivable, some not. Some parts. Call 753-6342 or 753-6248.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA Limited. AM-FM stereo and tape deck. Extra clean 65,000 miles. Call 753-4406.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, power steering, brakes, air. Blue with white vinyl top. Pin stripes, sharp. Call after 5 p. m. 489-2462.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, automatic, air, radial tires, very clean. 50,000 miles. Asking \$2575. Call 753-8019.

1971 FORD TORINO, power steering and air. Price \$600. Call 753-1236.

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 door, air, one owner A-1 condition. \$1550.00. Call 753-9457.

1966 DODGE DART, \$350.00. Call 753-9880.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Call 753-5561.

1972 JEEP COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, \$2,200.00. 1966 Chevrolet Tamden, B Allis Chalmers tractor with equipment. Call 753-7975.

1970 CHEVROLET Nova, V-8 - automatic, with power steering and brakes. Call 753-0165 or see at Phillips 66 Station 4th & Chestnut.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, 50,000 miles. \$1515.00. Call 767-4793.

1972 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Convertible. 53,000 Actual miles. In extra good condition. \$2350.00. Phone 354-6217.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

EXTRA SHARP 1975 Fury Custom, 2-door hardtop, with power steering; power disc brakes, air conditioning, and a practically new set of Goodyear plysteel Radials. This is a beautiful GOLD with a beige inside, in TOP NOTCH condition in every way. Contact L. D. Workman at University Gulf at 5 points.

1970 CHEVELLE, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage \$750. Also 1971 Datsun 4 door, new tires, 4 speed. \$650. Call 436-2427.

1974 V.W. Super Beetle, 50,000 miles. \$1700. Call 753-3185.

1967 LTD, HARDTOP. Asking \$400.00. Call 753-9514.

1973 I. H. Scout II (2 x 4) power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., positraction and luggage rack. 304 cubic inch. V-8. \$2495. Call 436-2136 after 4 p. m.

50. Campers

16' TRAILER, camper. sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

51. Services Offered

FENCE SALES AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

GUTTERING BY SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

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DRIVEWAYS WHITE rocked and graded. Free estimates. Call Clifford Garrison 753-5429.

FOR A FREE estimate on all stump removal. Contact K and S Stump Removal, 435-4343 or 753-9490.

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ELECTROLUX sales and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

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B-J WILSON Trucking. Dozer, gravel and dirt. Call 474-8854, 527-1969, or 527-1315.

DOZER WORK - small size ideal for leveling, spreading, backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

51. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

ELECTRICIAN. Trouble shooting, specialty. Call Sandy Harmon, 753-4484.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR of electric heat, air condition, appliances, water pumps, water heaters and wiring. 30 Years experience. Call 436-5676.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Texture ceiling and sheetrock finishing. Call Ralph Worley, 753-0708.

CUSTOM HAY bailing and custom combining. Call 753-8090.

GLASS REPAIR WORK for storm windows and doors. Window glass, mirrors, and auto glass replacement. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Shopping Center, 753-0180.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION backhoe work in Baywood, Panorama Shores area. White rock delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505.

MOBILE HOME anchors, underpinning, aluminum awning, and roofs sealed. Call evenings, 753-1873, Jack Glover.

WHY PAINT? Let Glover and Wilson put aluminum siding and trim on your house. Also awnings and carports. Call 753-1873.

CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

51. Services Offered

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street, next to Drive-In Theatre.

FIREWOOD: CUT to order. Also split rail fences. Will deliver. Call evenings 901-247-5569.

KIRBY CARPET CARE clean rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple 753-0359.

NEED TREES cut or firewood. Call 753-4707.

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GUTTER CLEANING Service. Call for arrangements at 753-8078 on weekdays.

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EFFECTIVELY - cleans, rinses and vacuums out deep down dirt and grime in a single sweep.

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Bel-Air Center 753-3442

53. Feed And Seed

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JAP HAY for sale. Call 753-3229.

54. Free Column

FREE PUPPIES, would make good Christmas gifts for children. Call 489-2669.

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dustries, including large manufacturing plants served directly by TVA, and many more industries served by local power distributors. To help these firms conserve, the agency has developed a comprehensive program which includes personal visits by TVA engineers to the many Valley region plants.

Jim Burdeshaw, TVA Director of Power Utilization, says that although industrial conservation programs don't have as much visibility as residential conservation efforts, the results clearly demonstrate their effectiveness. "You can't achieve this level of conservation in one year," he said. "It is the culmination of many years of hard work, and TVA has done its best to assist in any way possible."

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of *The Murray Ledger & Times* by 5:30 p. m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p. m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p. m. weekdays or 4 p. m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

Still, Burdeshaw said, there is great incentive for large industrial firms to lower their use of energy since energy costs are so large for some manufacturing processes. Electric bills amount to millions of dollars a year for many of our larger industrial customers, and this makes any saving significant.

One way industry is helping to conserve is by adopting more efficient methods of production, he said. Aluminum is one of the Valley's most energy-intensive industries. In the last 30 years, better methods

4th Quarter Bills May Count Toward Next Deductibles

Filing complete, accurate claims on time is one of the best ways to receive full value from benefits available under the Medicare program, according to a local spokesman for the social security office. "Some people, otherwise qualified, do not receive correct payments on their medical expenses because they do not apply and submit itemized statements of charges," the spokesman explained.

Medicare deductibles, the expenses for which a patient is responsible before Medicare begins to pay, are often not clearly understood. As a general rule, a person covered by the medical insurance (Part B) portion of Medicare must be responsible for the first \$60 in doctors' charges and out-of-hospital expenses during a year. This \$60 is called a deductible. Above that amount, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges for additional covered services.

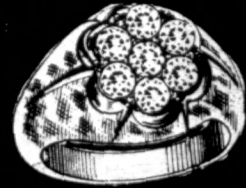
A special carryover rule can be of considerable help to those who do not reach their \$60 medical deductible until the last three months of the calendar year. In that case, the part of the deductible based on charges for Medicare services received in October, November, or December may count twice. It counts in the year the services were received, and it is also carried over to count toward the following year's deductible.

Whether the deductible is met early or late in the year, it is important to furnish itemized statements of all medical services for Medicare purposes. Only those expenses on the official record can be counted toward the deduc-

operational in Texas that can produce a pound of aluminum by using only 4.5 kilowatt-hours. Adopting new manufacturing processes is a gradual procedure, but can produce future savings.

Anyone with questions about Medicare claims should call the social security office in Paducah or Mayfield. The Paducah number is 443-7506; the Mayfield number is 247-8095.

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Band
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Merchants All Day Friday
Drawings will be held on Court
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will be
held on
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Start at
7:30 P. M. -
8:00 P. M.**

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Purchase or More from
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